### Drennan Named Pocono Mountains Joint Board President

### **New School District Holds First Meeting**

MOUNT POCONO—Harry J. Drennan, Barrett Township, was named president of the newly-organized Pocono Mountains Joint School District at a meeting at the school here last night.

Other officers named are Anthony Bolyn, Paradise; Edward T. Horn, Jr., Pocono, and William Marsh, Coolbaugh, vice-presidents; John Plevyak, Mount Pocono, treasurer; and David E. Neison, Paradise secretary. Paradise, secretary.

This was the first official meet-ing of the joint school board. The joint district is made up of eight districts: Barrett, Coolbaugh, Jackson, Paradise, Pocono, Tunkhan-nock, Tobyhanna and Mount Po-

The individual boards gave their approval to the jointure in November, 1955. It was approved a month later by the county. In January of this year, the State Council of Education gave full and final approval to the joint district.

At last night's meeting, the members of the joint board approved a large number of actions taken during recent months by the joint board's interim steering committee. Among these was the official approval of C. Willis Dunlap, Tobyhanna Township principal, as supervising principal of the entire joint schools.

a member of the Stroudsburg law firm of Bensinger & Bensinger.

### Check To Be Made On Authorities

HARRISBURG, July 2 . The state Justice Dept. intends to make on-the-scene checks in connection with its study of the fi-nancial status of Pennsylvania's municipal authorities.

'We will go into the field to see what is going on once we get started," said Murray D. Friedman, of York, the department's chief accountant

He said he expected the field inspections to get under way within the first month of the study. Authorities will be chosen for the on-the-spot checks by means of statistics gathered from submitted financial reports.

about that phase of the study but our statistical summaries will uncover some authorities that don't Wilson Rules Out Speedup cover some authorities that don't fit into the pattern of all others in the field," he explained. Most important figures in the statistical analysis will be the percentage of

thorities requesting complete financial reports for the latest three nancial reports for the latest three fiscal years and certified reports Dulles Sees

### **Top Level** Conference

NEW YORK-A top level conference of representatives of the Ronson Corp. and the International Association of Machinists is expected ago, although its economic capato be held tomorrow at the IAM's

It's understood the meeting was arranged by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Rejection

The meeting will be the first his country's independence. since some 750 workers at the The secretary of state to firm's three plants in East Stroudsburg. Pa., rejected a company of- 13 before a House appropriations fer last week, which provided for subcommittee considering the re-23-cents in wages and benefits over quest of the administration for a three year period.

The workers, members of IAM Lodge 1724, went on strike June 1.

### Youths Released After Melee On **Boardwalk**

a billion dollars worth of foreign aid of their own in the last 18 months in the form of easy-term (P)-Four youths accused of par- loans. He said 289 millions in but "the United States Army is ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 2 ticipating in the free-swinging Communist bloc aid went to Yugoboardwalk melee late Saturday slavia. were released today for a hearing next week while police tried nounced Russian plan to cut back to track down more of the bat- its number of men in uniform by

Four juveniles nabbed by a sia's military potential but could President Eisenhower signed United wreckage. force of 50 police from a dozen help its economy.

Police Chief Fred A. Lembke today discounted thoughts that race trouble brought about the scrap between 220 persons which erupted several times during two and a half hours after it appeared to have stopped.

No Paper Wednesday THE DAILY RECORD will not be published tomorrow due to the celebrating of the Fourth

A full account of today's and tomorrow's news happening will appear in Thursday's edition of The Daily Record.

BE CAREFUL!

Accident Reports

### The Daily Record Don't Fill Our Columns With

PRR Drops

Pay Roll

18.000 From

delay to improvements in effi-

Symes said the PRR's car build-

Yard will have to be stopped.

**Rival Parties** 

**Enter Battle** 

"the Republicans must be de-feated and all support thrown to

Other Democrats pitched into

the attack although GOP leader

Knowland of California sought to

Knowland said that as between

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R.

in Maryland's Harford County and

Pennsylvania's York County.

The alert was issued after ra

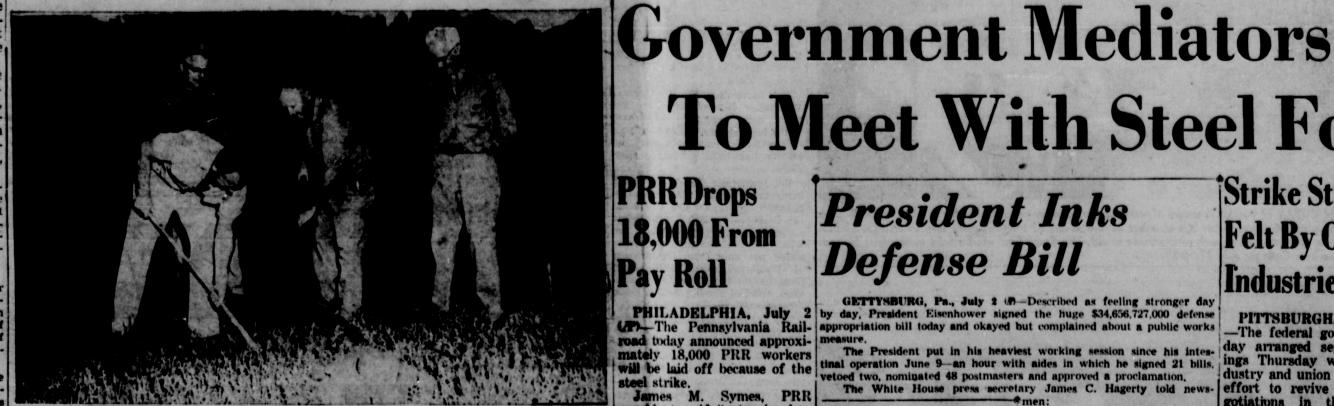
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**Rabies Alert** 

the Democrats.

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1966

FIVE CENTS



Telephone -820

READY FOR FIREWORKS—Jim Andress and Jake Dutter (left and right) man the shovels to get ready for the massive fireworks display to be presented tomorrow night at Memorial Stadium, East Stroudsburg. Acme Hose Co. is sponsoring the hour-and-a-half presentation, which will get underway at 9:30 p.m. Claude Schaller and "Spider" Kishpaugh look on. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

### the entire joint schools. Alex L. Bensinger was named solicitor for the joint board. He is Massive Fireworks Display To Be Held Tomorrow Night MASSIVE FIREWORKS display to be presented other nearby points, and suggested to non-residents tomorrow night at Memorial Stadium. East Strougs- of Ea

MASSIVE FIREWORKS display to be presented tomorrow night at Memorial Stadium, East Strouds-burg, will start promptly at 9:30 p. m. and last nearly one and one-half hours.

other nearby points, and suggested to non-residents of East Stroudsburg that they contribute what they can afford to help boost the fund over the top.

One of the actions taken by the tiremen last night

burg, will start promptly at 9:30 p. m. and last nearly one and one-half hours.

Acme Hose Co., sponsoring organization, discussed final details for staging the spectacular display at their meeting in the East Stroudsburg Fire Hall last

mittee, reported that all persons wishing to attend who have not yet purchased tickets may do so at the gate. The tickets also are available at Lloyd's Sporting Goods Store, East Stroudsburg; D-J Record Shop and Rea and Derick's Drug Store, Stroudsburg.

Sexton said the firemen have not yet reached the half-way point in their drive to raise \$5,000 for their building and carnival equipment fund. Contributions are being received from a number of sources outside the borough although no soli-citation has been conducted other than in East

In fact, he said, one Stroudsburg merchant called yesterday and donated \$100 toward the fund. He noted that Acme Hose Co. always stands by in case of a serious fire in Stroudsburg, Stroud Township or p. m. at Memorial Stadium.

Less Chance

WASHINGTON, July 2 / Sec

chances of Russia starting a war

are less than they were a year

bility to make war is greater.

Dulles signified the administra-

spite Premier Tito's closer-ties

has a "passionate dedication" to

The secretary of state testified in closed session May 24 and June

quest of the administration for

\$4,900,000,000 for foreign aid. The

Dulles reported the Soviets,

under their "new look" foreign

policy emphasizing the nonmili-

tary approach, have put up about

1,200,000 would not reduce Rus

be brought back again. And the

Soviet Union has not indicated any

ments that these men would use

However, Dulles drew a picture

if they were called back.'

**Date For Nixon Trip** 

Of War

was to appropriate \$25 for the purchase of tickets to be given to the Society of Friends whose members are volunteering their services in repairing the flood-damaged East Stroudsburg Playground. Gifts of the tickets was a gesture of appreciation for the good job being done by the Quaker work camp, firemen said. The group will be working at the playground until Aug. 16.

At least 45 ground pieces and a number of exceptional serial bombs will make up the fireworks display. Some of the pieces have never been seen in this locality including several made especially for temorrow night's show.

One of the pieces will depict, entirely in fireworks, a house catching fire, a fire truck driving up to the scene and water coming out of a hose and being played on the blazing building.

The display will be the highlight of the local observance of the Fourth of July holiday. In case of rain, the exhibition will be staged Friday at 9:30 p. m. at Memorial Stadium

### Recovery Of **Bodies Now**

that the additional funds be im-GRAND CANYON, Aris., July 2 Wilson told the Senate Airpower Investigating subcommittee. "They will be treated like any other funds that we get and will be spent when needed."

President Eisenhower today

visit to Russia. Dulles said Tito questioning from his statement earlier that the administration is giving the nation a "dynamic milin the canyon, making the air treacherously turbulent for light Follows Attack

> It was uncertain how many bodies could be recovered at any time. The first recovery crews described the site as "a mess" and combat radius and combat ceil- said "there isn't much left."

either quantity or quality of jet

rugged terrain in the nation. A National Park Service official

### President Inks Defense Bill

PHILADELPHIA, July 2 by day, President Eisenhower signed the huge \$34,656,727,000 defense appropriation bill today and okayed but complained about a public works

To Meet With Steel Foes

road today announced approxi-mately 18,000 PRR workers will be laid off because of the The President put in his heaviest working session since his intesfinal operation June 9—an hour with aides in which he signed 21 bills, retoed two, nominated 48 postmasters and approved a proclamation, The White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told news

whether he had seen anything that

night reaffirm the announcement,

"I haven't any comments on any

Hagerty said no, Eisenhower

He said he is for "the wise con-

This, he said, threw out of

kilter a priorities system he said

balance between water resources

development and other federal

The state Highways Dept. re-

ported today that total tolls col-lected as of May 31 were \$8,601,-

600. The original purchase price

The additional two million cov

ers interest on bonds, mainte-

nance, collectors' salaries and in-

In Full

They must be repaid in full, ac

surance costs of the department.

Fire Sweeps

**Through Homes** 

GIRARDSVILLE, Pa., July 2 (P)-

of the bridges was \$8,444,823.

State Owes

Hagerty answered:

### steel strike. James M. Symes, PRR president, said "extensive layoffs" were decided on throughout the PRR system "to reduce expenses, partially offsetting the sudden drop in revenues which started affecting our business a week ago." Demands Crash Pro Crash Probe

safety, and with the least practical

"If we are to insure the future n a letter to Chairman Magnuson (D-Wash) of the Senate Commerce

ing program will continue "as long as steel supplies on had per-mit." On the other hand, he add-"I therefore urgently request that you direct the committee to ed, work on the new Conway conduct an immediate investiga-tion of the Civil Aeronautics Administration as to whether or not The Reading Co. announced it expected to lay off 2,000 workers if the strike still is continuing their present operations are keep-ing up with the increase in the

volume of air travel, plane speeds, limitations of air space and the de-mands made upon it by commer-cial and military needs." Hearing

The big defense bill carried meanwhile, the Civil Aeronaut-nearly a billion dollars more than

ics Board said it will hold a public Eisenhower wanted for the Air WASHINGTON, July 2 (2)—Senate Democrate tore into their Republican colleagues today for ciron their field a profit

Elsenhower wanted for the Air
Force. Congress had insisted on Stephens, vice president of U.S.
Steel Corp., and chief industry

culating what Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) called a "despicable smear sheet" saying the Communists want the Democrats to win this In Los Angeles, CAA officials said both planes were off course didn't have any comment when he year's elections.
Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) touched

a formal statement about legislamiles off its flight plan route to the Tennessee Valley Authority, lation was about five miles off various Interior Department agenoff the assault with a Senate speech calling attention to a docuits projected route to Kansas City. cies and Army civil functions.

Both had left Los Angeles eastate Republican Policy Committee last week labeled a "Staff Memo-randum." He quoted it as saying bound within three minutes of each servation, development and use of the official Communist line is that

the nation's water resources," but Congress had added 52 unbudgeted regional administrator, declined, projects for the Army Engineer however, to fix this as the reason Corps committing the government Corps committing the government for the crash, which killed 128 to future appropriations of 11/2 bil-

The two planes normally would have crossed paths over Black Mesa, 85 miles east of the accident scene in Arizona, he said.

placate them by saying "in my judgment the senators on the No Solution
Plett and other CAA officials also said at a news conference that

the Republican and Democratic it is "too early" to say definitely parties, "one is as loyal as the that the planes had collided.
Until nearing the California border, both planes were flying in CAA controlled airways, 10 miles On Bridges NJ) told the Democrats he didn't

wide. The place of the accident, CAA said, was apparently 130 miles northeast from the points of leaving controlled air space. Aircraft flying on instrument equaled the purchase price but an-flight plans within these airways other two million dollars must be

are separated from other aircraft collected before the spans are flying on instruments by applying freed. a minimum of 1,000 feet vertical The separation or a minimum of 10 minutes flying time at the same flight altitude and in the same di-

### Christianity **Makes Strides**

WESCOSVILLE, Pa., July 2 (7) the bridges are freed of tolls. -Outbreaks of Communist-West- The total outlay has been \$10,ern World difficulties in various 392,888. The department will not Seeks Rate Boost parts of the globe often serve to estimate when the sum will be increase the impetus of Christian- repaid but previous estimates on ity, the 46th annual Seventh Day the freeing of the bridges were Adventists statewide convention

ton, D.C., director of the Far East equal to purchase price are the division of the church, said Chris-Market and Walnut Street bridges tianity has made greater progress in Harrisburg and the Allentown in South Korea since the Red in- Eighth Street span. The two Harvasion was repulsed. He cited risburg bridges cost more than the medical work carried on there by other eight combined.

Lynn Callender, state director for youth of the church, explained an integrated training program

### Strike Sting Felt By Other Industries

PITTSBURGH, July 2 (P) The federal government to-day arranged separate meet-ings Thursday with steel in-dustry and union leaders in an effort to revive contract negotiations in the 2-day-old steel strike.

The move came as railroads and other carriers largely dependent on steel industry business posted layoff notices affecting thousands of employes. They will be idle along with 650,000 United Steel-workers members for the duration of

Joseph F. Finnegan, federal mediation service director, said he will meet in Pittsburgh with representatives of each side in the deadlock. But does he feel up to running for a second term? There still is no clear cut answer on that, and

The meetings will be "exploratory in nature and for the purpose of discussing the real difference When a reporter inquired whether Elsenhower's Feb. 29 announcement that he would try for another try representatives," Finnegan term had been rescinded, Hagerty said.

The government action indicated plainly there is no hope for the

The union's basic steel mem-bers walked out at midnight That seemed to leave the picture That seemed to leave the picture Saturday, cutting off 90 per cent of uncertainty pretty much unof the nation's steel production.

Finnegan scheduled the meet-ing after holding telephone con-versations with USW President David J. McDonald and John A.

Asst. Director Clyde Mills and special assistant Robert H. Moore. They will meet McDonald in the morning and Stephens in the after-

The Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads were the

first to post furlough notices.

The B. & O. scheduled layoffs for 5,000 workers for the duration of the strike. The Pennsylvania said its initial cutback will affect about 18,000.

The New York Central Rilroad

said it expects a "large number of railroads were expected to take railroads similar action.

Along the great inland water system, many tow boats and fi-ished-steel hauling barges were tied up at their docks. There was no estimate of how many marine employes were affected.

Across the nation small groups of union pickets idled around steel mill gates. No disturbances were

The union called the strike to HARRISBURG, July 2 19-Tolls back up demands for a new con collected on 10 bridges bought by tract. The length of the agreement the state seven years ago have and the first year package value appeared to be the principal stum-The union, in the final week of

prestrike bargaining, rejected an offer of a 52-month contract that industry officials said would have given workers an hourly package increase of 17 2-3 cents, including a 7.3 cent immediate wage hike. The workers were earning an hourly average of \$2.46.

In Washington, AFL-CIO President George Meany said he had written McDonald a letter assurcoording to the law, before any of the hydres are freed of tolls tire labor movement."

HARRISBURG, July 2 @ The Public Utility Commission was asked today by the Pottsville Walate this year or early next year. ter Co. to authorize a \$159,000 a



sifed Ad-just for you!"

### 4. The Communists have larger tor at Fawn Grove, Pa. Dr. Thomnumbers in their ground forces, The job of removing bodies, even as W. Brown, veterinarian of from the more accessible peak into Fawn Grove, sent the fox head to which the TWA plane crashed, is the Maryland Health Dept. at Bel making more rapid progress' complicated by probably the most Air where the rabies diagnosis than the Reds in perfecting new Dulles said, too, that the an- weapons and new tactics.

Ike Signs Measure GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 2 (P)-

funds for the Air Force.

itary program."

tion's intention to continue U.S. strained in his second appearance aid to Communist Yugoslavia de- before the subcommittee.

Criticism

fund increase, was calm and re-

Wilson refused to budge under

Wilson stated categorically:

the Russians; they are catching

2. The American B52 heavy jet

its Russian counterpart in speed,

3. The Communist bloc is not

outproducing the free world in

up from a low beginning."

1. "We are not falling behind

into law today a bill permitting persons who are highly trained," of America for their annual na- River near its confluence with the he said. "they could very quickly tional jamboree at Valley Forge. Little Colorado.

### WASHINGTON, July 2 M-Secretary of Defense Wilson today ruled expenses against income. On June 5 Atty. Gen. Cohen wrote each of the state's 1,031 auwrote each of the state's 1,031 au-"I don't intend to recommend

P-Recovery operations and investigations began today at the grim scene of history's worst commercial air disaster-the death of all 128 persons aboard two airliners which presumably collided signed the bill carrying the extra in flight.

A TWA Super Constellation and a United Air Lines DC7 smashed Wilson under sharp criticism into jagged buttes less than a from some senators for using the mile apart in the southeastern tip word "phony" in talking recently of the Grand Canyon. with newsmen about the Air Force

Remains of some of the Constellation's victims were brought out in five large sacks just before

The only way of reaching the

By Red Fox

2nd Lt\_Philip S. Prince, USAF, who flew within 25 feet of the dis-integrated DC7 said, "I don't think which attacked a herd of cattle. integrated DC7 said, "I don't think which attacked a herd of cattle. there were any bodies where we The fox was killed last week by were. If there were, we couldn't Dick Reynolds, a sawmill opera-

### was made.

said it would be impossible for Dr. Brown inoculated the herd mountain climbers to reach the attacked by the fox. He said this marked the first confirmed report A big grease spot and bits of the of a rabid fox in Harford County. surrounding towns during the fray were paroled in custody of their to factories and farms are all ing equipment to the Boy Scouts about 2,500 feet above the Colorado east of the Susquehanna River both in Pennsylvania and Maryland's Cecil County.

### intention to do away with arma- Red Poland Slams Iron Curtain On Frontier

BERLIN, July 2 49-Red Po-| witnesses estimates received by from Poznan in automobiles and of encouragement from what he land today slammed the Iron Cur- the dead from last week's three- trains rolling westward.

The temporary White House an- lish workers trying desperately to wounded. nounced today that Vice President get through the Red security ring Nixon will fly to Formosa July 7 around the city in a westward The Warsaw government orto visit Generalissimo Chiang Kal- break for freedom. In Vienna a compilation of eye- troops and police to hunt refugees to be of gigantic size."

called "forces of liberalism" at tain on the East German frontier day revolt at "close to 1,000." called "forces of liberalism" at tain on the East German frontier work in Russia since Stalin's to block rebel workers seeking to death.

Reinforced tank-led army units patrolled the Oder River along for youth with the "heart and the mind the objectives."

Reinforced tank-led army units patrolled the Oder River along for youth with the "heart and the mind the objectives." Date For Nixon Trip

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 2 Photography White House and the temporary White Hou

### was told today. Victor T. Armstrong, Washing-have not produced toll revenue have not produced toll revenue are the

workers who took part in the lin W. Ruth Jr., Lykens, and fire chiefs, who said the occupants "bread and freedom" insurrec- Charles T. Douds, Engelwood, N. of all three adjoining houses had dered thousands of steel-helmeted tion. He added: "The purge seems J., as trustees of Pennsylvania been away several weeks and had troops and police to hunt refugees to be of gigantic size."

State University.

### "The President this morning got up at about 7:30, and the doctors teil me that he is coming along fine, and that he told them this morning that he realizes he is feeling stronger and stronger each Hagerty said Eisenhower is "ea-gerly looking forward one of these days" to some practice shots on

West Gains

Strength In

Poznan Revolt

FRANKFURT, Germany, July 2

(P—The West's hand in dealing with Russia has been afrength-ened by the bloody Poznan revolt

-just at a time when it was need-

For months, neutralist voices

have been heard in Western Er-

rope clamoring for closer negotia-

tions with the Russians. Millions have been wondering whether the Kremlin's smiles were not sincere, although Western leaders

In particular, West German

cies and his former cold war pop-

But the heroic three-day Poznan insurrection—and its ruthless suppression by tarks.

heard not only from the masses third class in the U. S. Air Force, of Westerners, but even from Communists like Giuseppe di Vittorio, head of the big Italian labor

volt has even deeper significance Tex. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. in that the prospect of reunification of the divided country may have become more distant than Friends may write to him at the

in pharmacy.

in the USAF.

ther, Ala.

pression by tanks and troops of the Russian-run Polish army—has At Alabama

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has

been under pressure to waver from his rigid anti-Russian poli-

ularity has been gravely jeopar-

stirred sympathy throughout the West. That sympathy has been

The reported shooting of march-

ing children, the defection of Po-

lish soldiers to the workers-these are bound to raise doubts that

things have really changed behind

For Germany, the Poznan re-

Moscow and the Red regime in

Eastern Germany also must have

been thrown upon the horns of a

dilemma. There has been much

talk that Moscow would rloosen its

grip on East Germany to encour-

age negotiations between the two

But will Moscow and the East

German rulers dare tollow such course now? Any great belaxa-tion of existing terror rule might

encourage the East Germans to try another revolt like that of June 17, 1953.

If there were a repetition of Berlin and Poznan, Moscow might

be forced to shift its entire policy

toward the German issue. The

Kremlin might have to return openly to Stalin-type terror to

keep the peace. This would upset

the entire Khrushchev applecart. Poznan is sure to have major repercussions elsewhere than in

Germany. Innerparty dispute and

criticism is already growing

among Communists as a consequence of the de-Stalinization cam-

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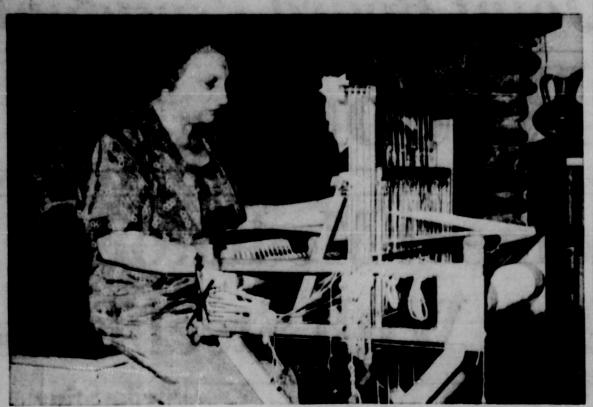
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parts of the country.

the Iron Curtain.

ever before.

have doubted it.



MRS. JOSEPH KUTAY of Bushkill is shown at work on her loom in preparation for the Pennsylvania State Guild of Craftsmen Fair. Mrs. Kutay is a member of the Guild of Handweavers and Craftsmen of Eastern Pennsylvania, the Scranton branch of the State Guild. The State Fair will be held at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, July 27-28-29.



INSPECTION PARTY — At Pennsylvania Power and Light Company's flow line replacement project near Hawley are, left to right, Charles E. Oakes, PP&L president, George M. Keenan, engineering vice president and H. Ferguson, operating vice president. The trio were among Company officials who viewed progress being made on the job and are shown examining the bulkhead, extreme left, which holds back the water in that portion of the line not scheduled for replacement. The heavy insulation-covered rods at the top of the photo are part of the complex support structure holding the bulkhead against the water-filled

### Outdoor Factory Blooms Wanted Criminal In Ohio At Hawley

HAWLEY - A quiet clearing deep in the woods near here has automobile with a woman and a been turned into a bustling outdoor factory readying giant steel cylinders for a mile and a half new portion of the flow line that carries water from Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's Lake Wallenpaupack to its hydroelectric plant several miles away.

Chas. E. Oakes, PP&L president, and other top officials of the utility recently made an inspection trip of the project and found that it was moving ahead on schedule. More than 100 Bethlehem Steel Co. ironworkers and PP&L construction specialists were busy in an operation that includes fabrication of curved steel plates into 14foot-in-diameter circular sections, and reconditioning of cradle-like

Automatic welding machines are house. being used to join together the the 239 sections for the new portion of the line. The individual pieces are placed in a form that holds and turns them to facilitate welding until each section, weighing as much as 20 tons, is completed. Three of the mammoth sections, which dwarf a man, are ject of a widespread manhunt. being fabricated daily. A special camera, powered by atomic mater- beyond a few miles of the scenes ial, is used to detect any flaws of his crimes that may occur during the welding process.

Adjacent to the fabricating center is a shop where hooded workmen sandblast each of the reusable supports that have held the old section of line for the more than 30 years of its life. After sandblasting, the supports are painted and placed back in position to begin their second stint of service. Through careful maintenance over the years, all but a few of the 700 supports are suitable for reconditioning. supports and completed 32-to-40 foot sections are being moved to their proper place in the line over a small railroad built especially for this purpose in the path of the new flow line.

Each of the giant tubes has a specific place in the line and has from two to five supporting saddles, resting on concrete supports, depending upon its length and position in the snaking line. The huge tubes, in turn, will be hand welded together to form the new stretch of flow line. The atomic camera will again be used to check the strength of these welds

One of the most vital and intricate phases of the flow line operation is the bulkhead holding back a mile and a half of water that fills the section of the line which is not being replaced.

### Sheriff's Deputies Wound

WARREN, Ohio, July 2 ( Sheriff's deputies today wounded and captured Alfred Wilson, accused slayer of three women.

Deputies said Wilson was critically wounded. He was taken to St Joseph's hospital here, and hospital attaches reported he was "fading fast."

child when he was shot.

mediately available. truck driver, went on a shooting

**Triple Slayer Dies** 

WARREN, Ohio, July 2 (P) -Triple slayer Alfred Wilson, 37, object of a 12-day manhunt

spree 12 days ago after a splitup with his common-law wife Driving his car to the home of one of her two sisters, he shot supports for the new length of and killed the sister. His wife and children, at the time were hiding in a locked bathroom in the

From there, Wilson sped to the five plates that make up each of home of the other sister and killed

shot and killed the girl.

Apparently Wilson never went

Wilson reportedly was in and Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Further details were not im-

Wilson, a stuttering, 37-year-old

after the slaying of three wo-men, died tonight a few hours after he was shot out of a tree by a state highway patrolman.

Finally, he came upon a 16-yearold girl in his crazed flight. The girl was in a car with two boys. Sending the boys away, Wilson Since then, he has been the obIS HERE! See Us

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## To Prison

previous conviction.

### **East Borough** Man Returned

A 21-YEAR-OLD East Stroudsburg man has again been jailed for failure to make payments on a fine and costs imposed on a

Probation Officer J. Clarence Shafer arrested Eugene Van Horn Linda, and Mrs. Malinda Havlick,

weekly payments on a fine and costs for a false fire alarm con-viction in 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Metzgar and children Donald, Linda, Peggy at-

States and 120 for Europe.

Anthony J. DeLuca

ANTHONY J. DeLuca, dirman

He attended Penn State Univer-

A/3c DeLuca was recently home

on leave after being stationed in

Lackland Air Base, San Antonio,

address: AF 13557658, -3883rd School Squadron, Box 697, Gun-

TORONTO, July 2 47 - The

Canadian International Air Show

opening Sept. 3 may have a caller

from over the North Pole. Show

Chairman Frank Young reports

Russia is thinking of sending its

new TU104 jet airliner for display

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Bang-Up Buys

For The

days visiting Miss Velma Lesoine saries in July are: Ronald James at the home of her parents, R. Fritz Jr., July 3; Robert Bates, K. Lesoine in East Stroudsburg July 5; Ronald Pennell, July 9;

Donna Bush is spending a few Cora Keller, July 22, and Mrs. days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lester Brush, the 27th. Stettler in Tannersville.

Mrs. Henry Price and daughter New York Butter

tended a family picnic on the lawn of the latter's brother-in-law and with 1929 as 100, Mexico now sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sehas a population index of 174 com-pared with 134 for the United Cherry Lane Sunday afternoon. Others present were Mr. and Mrs.

### Mrs. Max Hess Phone 1415-R-1 MR. AND MRS. Roland Pritz, Lloyd Metzgar and Mr. and Mrs. will celebrate their 30th wedding Dayton Frantz and daughter Bev-

erly. Miss Ruby LaBar spent several Celebrating birthday anniver-Duane Tallada, July 19; Mrs.

of 45 E. Broad St., on order of the Monroe County Court.

Van Horn was placed on parole June 15 and ordered to make the Monroe County Court.

Van Horn was placed on parole June 15 and ordered to make the home of Mrs. William Halterman Sr.

Linda, and Mrs. Malinda Havlick, of Canadensis, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Price's parents, (fresh): Creamery, 93 score A 4593, 60 cents; 92 score A 504, 509, 90 score B 573, 58; 89 score C 56 564.

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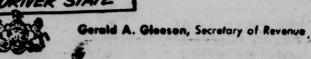
"Sail-Aweigh", the "New" in sailcloth styled into breezy,



Vacation drives are fun to talk about when you come back. Make sure yours is a round trip. Take along a large supply of courtesy and caution. Resolve to use both as if your life depended Slow down and live on it. Some time it may.

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"THE SAFE DRIVER STATE" George M. Leader, Governor



### Sullivan Named Chairman Of Stroudsburg Parking Authority

Eisenhower

Signs Flood

Control Bill

GETTYSBURG, July 2 W

President Eisenhower today signed a bill making available some 15

million dollars for flood control

and navigation projects in Penn-

sylvania for the year which start-

Included in the pill-the public

workers appropriation bill - are

these amounts for Pennsylvania:

Bear Creek Reservoir, Luzerne County, \$2,250,000; Bradford, \$1,-500,000; Presque Isle Peninsula,

Erie, \$380,000; Prompton Reservoir, \$550,000; Reynoldsville, \$578,000; Stillwater Reservoir, Forest City, \$600,000; Dyberry Reservoir, Honesdale, \$600,000, and Swoyers-

ville - Forty Fort, \$625,000.

To begin dredging the Delaware
River channel between Philadel-

phia and Trenton to a 35-foot

depth. \$6,000,000; to complete dredging the Marcus Hook and

Mantua Anchorages in the Dela-ware River near Philadelphia, \$1,-

Planning Funds

tle Creek Dam on the West branch

of the Susquehanna River, \$95,000.
Projects outside Pennsylvania

in which Western Pennsylvanians are particularly interested:
New Cumberland Locks and

Dams, Ohio River, eight million dollars, and Hildebrand Lock and Dam, Monongahela River, 31/5 million dollars.

Wind Gap

To Change

the borough.

Timing Cycle

WIND GAP -- Borough Council

met last night with officials of

the State Highway Department and

meeting that the devices will now

be set at 75 seconds for north and

The borough and state officials

Strunk, Stroudsburg, and daughter

burg; Mrs. Eleanor Rogers, Cresco; Mrs. Mary Cowell, Portland; Miss

Bevery Woomer, Blairstown, RD1;

Mrs. Edna Ruth Schaeffer

Mrs. Karlene Wicks and daugh-

ter, Cresco RD1; Mrs. Imogene

Rinker and daughter, Cresco; Mrs.

zoni, East Stroudsburg.

Bangor RD1.

Allegheny River Reservoir near

060,000; a comprehensive survey of the Delaware River area, \$500,-

Warren, \$384,000; Allentown, \$70,-000; Bethlehem, \$90,000, and Ket-

A borough official said after the In Accident

ough officials are prepared to try ton. Both escaped injury.

The spokesman added that bor- and Paul A. Higgins, 56, of Scran-

are seeking to speed up the flow Seventh St. when he approached

of traffic through the borough, and the Ann St. intersection and ran

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harriman Makes Attack

James Counterman, East Strouds- liver another blistering personal

burg; Michael Gnall, New Boston; attack on President Eisenh

to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zeigafuse, Gov. Averell Harriman came into

Promoted To

Polk High

are the parents of a year-old

Strausser was going south

into the right rear fender of Hig-

CAVALIER, N. D., July 2 (#)

a predominately Republican sec-

tor of North Dakota today to de-

daughter, Sherry Lee.

### Other Officers **Also Named** For Unit

DR. S. F. Sullivan yesierday was elected chairman of the Strouds-burg Parking Authority at an organizational session of the group, held in the Borough Council Cham-

Other officers elected were Martin Baldwin, vice-chairman; Rob-ert Davenport, secretary and Robert Miller, treasurer. George R. Stoeckel is the fifth member of the authority.

The group also elected Atty. Dr. Sullivan said the authority will contact several bonding houses to determine if they will finance any projects the group may ap-

prove.
The authority received its corporation papers from the secre-tary of the Commonwealth.

### Bangor Man Saves Life Of Child

of Bangor, RD 2, was credited with saving the life of his two-year-old nephew, Thomas C. Smith, who fell into a three-acre pond near his

to the spot to rescue the young-

### Father

The boy's father, Charles S. Smith, heard Godshalk's shouts and ran to the bank in time to grab inate a "Mr. Tobyhanna Signal De-

Bangor, who was swimming near-by, applied artificial respiration to the unconscious child. Tommy was double honor to his credit. back on his feet by the time the Belvidere Ambulance Squad ar-

### **Five New** Members

have been accepted into member- sary, as its doctor and three nurses ship in Bangor-Stroudsburg Local will hurriedly assure you, w a s 577, American Federation of Munever intended as a maternity

Bangor, were accepted into mem- ought to end.

The local voted to join the Penn Federation of

In other matters, Kenneth Brown, business agent, reported he has found musicians without union cards, orchestras without contracts and non-union orchestras playing in came Mrs. Patricia Ann Kearns throughout the area.

### 1,079 Claim Illegally

Department of Labor and Industry business said today 1,079 persons were con- But at shortly after 9 a.m. Mrs. tempting to claim unemployment there wasn't time to get to the

ment reported that over 3,000 9:30, in the dispensary. claimants were disqualified a total tion provisions at the law passed case. by the 1955 Legislature.

### Two Groups

had received illegally over \$350,- duty, Dr. Werner had presided at maining \$100,000 is in the process and excellent spirits.

of collection." he added. Another 78,000 persons, the department said, were refused bene- the boy's father. He was trying fits because they did not meet the to get back to the home base. But requirements of the law. Major causes of disqualification were mother and child to a waiting millisted as voluntary quitting of pre- itary ambulance. vious jobs, inability or non-avail-

ployed persons filing for benefits. for Valley Forge General Hospital. sure getting a nice send-off — who women at better than 100 per month," Torquato declared.

Pregnant women, who previously had a blanket disqualification, of course) on the "morning recan now receive benefits on the port" - daily calculation of ofsame basis as other workers.

it's 10° COOLER on the Park!

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Of Child

OXFORD — Albert Godshalk, 23,
of Ranger RD 2 was available with a lusty rezzberry as mom, Mrs. Paricia Ironside, proudly tried to shush him up.

### home in Oxford Sunday. Sighting the youngster floundering in deep water, Godshalk swam Born In Depot Dispensary

IF ANYBODY wants to nomhis child as Godshalk tossed him pot of 1956", it seems almost cer-from the water to the bank, tain that David Michael Ironside om the water to the bank, tain that David Michael Ironside Earl Ott, 25, of 624 Market St., will be it without argument.

First-He was the first baby in history ever born in the Toby-hanna Signal Depot dispensary. Second-He is probably the first

newborn baby anywhere in the world whose name has ever been Members

BANGOR—Five new members

world whose name has ever been entered on the morning report of the military organization to which he "belongs" by proxy.

The Tobyhanna Depot dispen-

ward. It has space for physical George Zonze, Louis Sigmund, examinations, facilities for adminboth of Pen Argyl; Floyd Frisbie, istration of medicine to depot em-East Stroudsburg; Manus Smith ployes and a sizeable First Aid de-and Robert Kish, both of East partment. And there the matter

bership at a meeting in the local's headquarters here Sunday.

State

Until yesterday, things went along very smoothly. Dr. Donald J. Werner, the man in charge, kept right on mending slightly cut fingers, doling out aspirin for infrequent headaches, doing his best to keep sniffles and coughs down

Then - at exactly 9:30 a.m. Ironside. Mrs. Ironside lives in The local's home association held Cresco. She is the wife of Lt. Roba meeting prior to the regular ert Ironside Jr., 25. Lt. Ironside is assistant to the chief stock control division at the Depot.

Yesterday Lt. Ironside was on duty, for the depot, at the New York Port of Embarkation. Confident in the fact that his wife's baby was not due for several more days, the lieutenant was going HARRISBURG, July 2 . The unconcernedly about the Depot's

victed during the past year for at- Ironside knew better. Because compensation to which they were not entitled. hospital, she thought, she called some friends. They took off for At the same time the depart- the Depot. And there she was, at

Dr. Werner went to work imof 11,000 weeks durin ghe same mediately. Time was short. As it period under tighter fraud-preven- turned out he had understated the

David Michael was born, healthy and hollering, 25 short minutes la-"These two groups of claimants ter — at 9:55 a.m.

Aided by the three nurses on ooo," said John R. Torquato, secretary of labor and industry.

"Of this total \$250,000 has already been recovered and the re- and son were both in fine shape

> The baby weighed six pounds at birth. A call had been placed to Depot officials transferred the

The ambulance, fronted by a ability for suitable work and em- State police patrol car, took off We are disqualifying pregnant Lt. Ironside met his son there for the first time last night.

As a "gag", Depot officials put David Michael Ironside (a private, ficers and enlisted men assigned to



RIGHT OUTTA THE TOP DRAWER-Young David Ironside is prob- avoid congestion during the vacaably the first baby in history to end up with a desk drawer in a military establishment as his crib. Here, surrounded by soft blankets and pads, David M. views his environment with general calm. Looking on is Miss Teresa Puluka, Tobyhanna, head nurse in Depot dispensery.

Lion season.

Lion seas

### Eight Members Of Jaycee Unit Receive 'Spark Plug' Honors

EIGHT MEMBERS OF THE Pocono Chapter, Junior Chamber of Commerce, have been awarded "Spark Plug Citations" by the national organizations for showing "outstanding leadership training" and their active interest and participation in chapter projects during the past year.

The honored Jaycees are Jack Coogan, Stanley Grace, Irving Philadelphia Man Johnson, S. Jerome Rubin, Robert Widmer and Howard Popkin.

The selections were based on ecommendations made to the nachapter's board of directors.

The citations were signed Rubin, immediate past president of the chapter, and by Ralph Peters, a utility pole at Barren Hill.

Killed was William E. Mullin,

### Police Schedule Pays

Commissioner Stephen Kennedy says a policy of putting more policemen on the beats has paid off by a 165 new control of the stephen Kennedy Says a policy of putting more policemen on the beats has paid off by a 165 new control of the stephen Kennedy Stephen Kennedy Says a policy of putting more policemen on the beats has paid off by a 165 new control of the stephen Kennedy Says a policy of putting more police said Mullin was operating the automobile of the stephen Kennedy Says a policy of putting more policemen on the beats has paid off by a 165 new control of the stephen Kennedy Says a policy of putting more policemen on the beats has paid off by a 165 new control of the stephen Kennedy Says a policy of putting more policemen on the beats has paid off by a 165 new control of the stephen Kennedy Says a policy of putting more policemen on the beats has paid off by a 165 new control of the stephen Kennedy Says a policy of putting more policemen on the beats has paid off by a 165 new control of the stephen Kennedy Says a policy of putting more policemen on the beats has paid off by a 165 new control of the stephen Kennedy Says a policy of putting more policemen on the beats has paid off by a 165 new control of the stephen Kennedy Says a policy of putting more policemen on the beats has paid off by a 165 new control of the stephen Kennedy Says a policy of putting more policemen on the beats has paid off by a 165 new control of the stephen Kennedy Says a policy of putting more policemen on the beats has paid off by a 165 new control of the stephen Kennedy Says a policy of putting more policemen on the beats has paid off by a 165 new control of the stephen Kennedy Says a policy of putting more policemen on the beats has paid off by a 165 new control of the stephen Kennedy Says a police said says a policemen of the stephen Says a by a 16.5 per cent reduction in major crimes in New York City last year.

the Depot - yesterday morning. Said one official: "Bob's a West Point man. And since this first baby's a boy, it seems pretty likely he'll go to West Point, too. He's else could get promoted to private in the first couple of hours of his

### Dies In Wreck

PHILADELPHIA, July 2 (2) tional headquarters by the local One Philadelphian was killed and Stroudsburg; Mrs. Madge Bentfive others hurt today when their car failed to negotiate a curve on the Germantown Pike and struck

bile at the time of the accident. | burg; Herbert Kynor, Blairstown

757 N. Courtland St.

55. Injured were Michael Fleming, Floretta Floyd and son, Bangor; 66, James Smith, 51, Charles Har- Mrs. Joyce Levine, Stroudsburg; ris, 55, Frank Schnied, 56, and Vir- Mrs. Elizabeth Mosteller, West

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### Daily Record Writer To Appear In Shakespeare Role

DAILY RECORD DRAMA reviewer Leonard Randolph has been cast in the role of "lago" in the forthcoming production of Shakespeare's "Othello" at Bushkill Summer Theater.

In announcing Randolph's selection for the role last night, Mrs. Edith

O'Hara, producer of the play, noted also that "this is the first time Summer theater in this area has undertaken the production of a Shakespearean play."

Mrs. O'Hara pointed out that "Shakespeare really does have popular appeal

It is a play with a clean, neat plot sewage system. outline, almost totally lacking in the esoteric political complexities of some of the other plays," Mrs. George Neisser, superintendent, by O'Hara said.

Randolph will appear in one of the play's three key roles. As "Iago" he will be undertaking one

previously appeared in community attend because of vacations. theater productions in his native Judge William A. Frack of wrote and directed an occasional decision on the matter. of reading from the Bible. HAROLD L. KREGER, 24-year-

and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J.
Kreger, of Kresgeville, has been promoted to the rank of corporal in the US Army.

Cpl. Kreger recently was graduated by the Non-commissioned Commissioned Cpl. Kreger recently was graduated by the Non-commissioned Officer Academy of the 10th Division, 85th Regiment, First Battalion, with which he is presently serving in Bamberg, Germany.

Car Runs

### Car Runs Cpl. Kreger was graduated by Polk Township High School in 1949. He and his wife, Gloria J. Kreger, ABOUT \$1,100 damage

to a 1955 sedan which crashed County, Pa. He entered the Army on May 2, at the bottom of Foxtown Hill at 1955, and arrived overseas last Nov. 17. 12:30 a.m. yesterday.

Stroudsburg Police said the car, operated by A. Rizzolo, 40, Newark, N. J., was traveling south on Route 611 during a rainstorm, decided to again change the timing cycle on traffic light signals in Slight Damage when it ran into the rear of the SLIGHT DAMAGE was caused to Police said the truck apparently southbound traffic on Routes 12 two cars involved in an accident was not damaged. and 115, and at 18 seconds for east at the intersection of Seventh and and westbound traffic.

Hand Operated

Moreover, the lights will be hand operated during the peak hours, motorists involved as Louis Straus-

Neither driver was injured.

### Bangor To Make Study Of Sewage Plant

BANGOR Borough Council last night agreed to make a trip to Nazareth on Tuesday, July 10, to study that borough's sewage dis-

posal plant. Council took this action after hearing a report from Borough Solicitor J. Lawrence Davis relative to a recent hearing before the "Shakespeare's plays are not State Sanitary Water Board in "highbrow." This is especially true Harrisburg, at which time borof "Othello," one of the finest ough officials were ordered to exdramas to come from Shakespeare's plain why their community had not mind and sensitive writing skill. proceded with installation of a

Davis and the council.

In other action, council voted to of the most challenging dramatic old Bangor Park property, sched-parts in the theater, Mrs. O'Hara uled for this Saturday, be postrequest that the sale of lots of the poned until the Fall. Some council-He has been drama editor of The men pointed out that some pros-Daily Record since 1951. He has pective bidders may not be able to

Iowa. For four years he produced, Northampton Court will make final

drama series for radio in Des Council also rejected the unop-Moines, Iowa. He was also heard ened bid of Buzzard Electric Co., each week in a half-hour program Bangor, to install a traffic signal of reading from the Bible.

In addition to his work for this and Market Sts. Council indicat-

### Pair Arrested

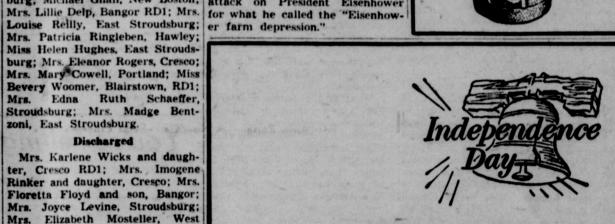
CAMBEN, N. J., July 2 M-Two New Jersey men today were held in \$1,000 ball each by municipal judge Anthony Marino on charges of taking part in two burglaries in Hatfield Twp., Montgomery

They are Richard F. Brady, 22, Camden, and Norman W. Gardi-ner, 22, of Glendora, N.J. They will have further hearings July

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In 1903 there were 466 fireworks deaths in the United States. Last year there was only one. Quite a record of progress.

Back in 1903 a rather ridiculous looking machine was just sputtering ino being. Last year that machine-evolving from the ungainly horseless carriage into the sleek and powerful modern automobile-claimed 407 lives during the Fourth of July holiday.

Thus the net gain in our efforts to avoid holiday self-destruction seems to be about zero. Yet there is a lesson to be learned here.

Fireworks deaths on the Fourth have been almost eliminated because thinking persons revolted at such senseless killing, and state by state prohibited the sale and use of dangerous fireworks.

No one, of course, is advocating the sale or use of automobiles be banned. But we strongly urge the outlawing of their mis-

Most people want to use their cars safely. But in every society there is always a minority of reckless and irresponsible drivers who turn a deaf ear to all appeals for prudent and common sense behavior.

It is for this group that the National Safety Council and the International Association of Chiefs of Police have jointly recommended a rigid law enforcement policy by all police agencies during the Fourth of July celebration.

We strongly support this recommendation, A traffic accident emergency faces this country, with a new all-time high death toll in prospect. It is time to stop temporizing with this problem. The Fourth of July holiday is a good time to start getting tough.

And to all motorists traveling highways in the Pocono Mountains we add this bit of advice: drive safely, obey the traffic laws, don't take unnecessary chances and don't drive if you're drinking.

### Colleges Could Make Greater Use Of Available Talent, Facilities

If we are to provide college training for all those who will be seeking it in the next 10 years, the nation will need larger campuses as well as more teachers.

But the situation also can be helped by now available outside the colleges and unimaking better use of he facilities and talent versities.

The University of Virginia is engaged in a program which, though primarily aimed at adult training, seems to be worth studying as part of the over-all higher education scheme.

It is undertaking to establish a state-wide network of adult evening classes, using public school buildings or other suitable quarters, and employing qualified teachers who live in the community as well as its own staff mem-

"Going away to college" is a worthwhile experience. But the expense is a heavy burden-sometimes impossible-for the families of many young people who want a college

Nowadays, only those who live in or near cities and towns which have colleges can go to college while living at home. The result is that a large proportion of our bright young people do not go to college at all.

All the resources this nation has been blessed with may be worth little if we waste the most valuable-our supply of good minds ready to be trained.

reviewed.

can air base in Morocco is in

peril and our enormous invest-

ments in Saudi Arabia need to be

situation. Israel may be the

Arabs' excuse for being quarrel-

some, but what is clear is that

the Arabs are concluding that

they can, at this stage, get more

out of Russia than they can out of the United States and they are

acting accordingly. Their prin-

cipal interest is to use both Rus-

sia and the United States to their

To Nasser, this situation opens

the prospect of building a career

that makes him at least of equal

importance in international rela-

tions to Nehru and Tito, if not of

greater importance in due course.

Therefore, it is absurd to make

a comparison of 1,700,000 people

to 40,000,000 people. f that is the

basis of our thinking, why knuc-

kle under to Red China which has

a population of 500,000,000 people?

briefed the President on the Mid-

dle Eastern situation gave him

a wrong steer. Whoever put

those statistics before the Presi-

dent was using a trick argument

to support a private opinion, not

the national interest. This has

happened so often that it is aston-

ishing that Congress does not

What is the national interest?

The answer must depend upon whether one believes that the ex-

penditure of \$50,000,000,000 to pur-

chase friendship could ever have

succeeded. As of June 1956, this

policy shows many signs of hav-

ing proved to have been a failure.

Nevertheless, Congress is voting

more money. Certainly this

phase of American policy re-

The answer is that whoever

Israel is hardly a factor in this

George Sokolsky Says ...

### Eisenhower Minisformed On Mid-East Deal Which Gave Russians Tremendous Victory

Robert J. Donovan who has written a pro-Eisenhower book entitled "Eisenhower - The In-



recounts the following with regard to the Vasser first tried to deal with the United States. desiring of weapons.

Story.

paying in cotton. The United States, having a cotton surplus, did not want Egyptian cotton. Did the United States want cash or did it propose a credit? Now I quote Donovan:

. . . Nasser then suggested buying the arms on credit. Washington was slow in reaching final policy decisions in the matter, and Egypt dropped it.

"In the following month, June (1955), the Administration got word that Nasser was having discussions with the Seviet bloc about buying arms. Next-before the 'summit conference' in July-American Ambassador Byroade received word from high sources in the Egyptian government that the talks with Russia had been discontinued. So Eisenhower did not bring it up at the Geneva Conserence. But in September, the Soviet-Egyptian arms deal

was sealed." The significance of Donovan's report is that the White House did not have what is called "intelligence" on this subject. Our ambassador in Egypt, Henry Byroade, apparently permitted himself to be misinformed by the Egyptians as he had been misinformed by Chinese when he was mendous military victory. Al-

The Once Over

Lexicon For An Election Year

Platform. - See "File and For-

Planks. - Specific mention of

didates. - Men who disclaim any

desire to run for the Presidency

but are constantly under a doc-

tor's care because of loss of sleep

caused by a fear they will be ov-

tack" spelled backwards.

cut short by the telecasters.

strong grip on a banner.

Nominating Speech. - "Gas at-

Seconding Speech. - An echo,

Delegate. - A politician chosen

to leave a nice cool home in ex-

tremely hot weather and suffer

higher temperatures on TV; a

man who has good feet, a capa-

city for ordeals by oratory and

hand big enough to maintain a

items which

will not be

thought of

again for four

Favor

ite Son. - A

politician who

has a heavy

chance to get

ditched early

Non - Can-

in the session.

years.

in that country with General ready the very important Ameri-George Marshall. The information from Byroade which reached the White House, if Donovan's account, bearing all the ear-marks of an approved book, is correct, was misleading. One reason that a country keeps an ambassador in a other country is to know what is going on. Ambassador Byroade did not know in July that conferences between Russia and Egypt were going on and, of course, in September all the world knew what had happened. Russia had scored a tremendous

A nation without information is blind, Surely President Eisenhower at Geneva should have known of the Nasser-Soviet deal; otherwise, the Russians had an advantage over him of enormous value to them. Khrushchev must have been astonished that Eisenhower did not know what Nasser

In March, 1956, Eisenhower

"We do not believe that it is possible to assure peace in that area (the Middle East) merely by rushing some arms to a nation (Israel) that can absorb only that amount which 1,700,000 people can absorb; whereas, on the other side, there are some 40,000,000 people.

The absurdity of that statement is now obvious to everyone. If we sell Israel arms are we to make sure that the Arabs have 40 times as much? The alliance of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria, with enormous influences upon Jordan and Yemen and other Arab states, including Morocco and Algeria, gives Soviet Russia a foothold in the Mediterranean

which is as important as a tre-

quires re-thinking and review creates an element of showman--by H. I. Phillips Sergeant-At-Arms - The boys

investigate.

ting to the scene of a fracas too Inactive Candidate. - A fellow in a dither and ferment doing the hell-bent-for-election routine.

Point With Pride. - To use the thumb in the general direction of things not even visible to the owner of the thumb.

Peerless Leader. - A party figure whose major mistakes took place in the dark and whose errors were blamed on somebody else: a politician who sends scouts ahead before turning corners and who is so cautious he bunts-with the bases full

Master Statesman. - Usually somebody who has had a rare streak of luck in making the goal with a following wind and because of mistaken identity.

Policy Committee.-A group of shrewd thinkers creating their own fog.

Lofty Goals .- Illusory objectives often proclaimed in a highly emotional state after a heavy dinner preceded by too many cock-

Vital Issue. - Any issue which recognized.

ship, peps up the TV program and gives 10 or more politicians a chance to sound off under proper lighting in black and white or colchosen to preserve order by get-

Convention Crisis. - Any delegate whispering to another delegate, "How's the chance of getting a snifter during this speech?" Impasse. - A speaker who has just pulled a boner confronted by

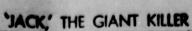
the party leader who saw the-

speech in advance and said it was

Noble Public Servant. - An office holder who burned all the letters, never forgot to draw the shades and \*seldom aroused any hard feelings at the party clam-

Dark Horse. - A governor, mayor or Congressman who might make the grade if all the better talent is disqualified, or doesn't screen well

Flawless Background. - A record showing a candidate has always dressed right, never gone to a formal dinner with his shoes off, been able to stay in college at least through the freshman year, been on a planned tour to obtain foreign experience and got out of the nightclub battle without being





Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

### Expert Says Happy Feet Can Ensure Happy Faces

Seems to me it was Joan Crawford who once remarked that it was permissible for a girl to say, "My foot hurts!" But never-"My feet



The strange thing is that a single tootsie causing discomfort will get the full treatment—hot compresses, bandages, restelevated on footstool. But a pair of offenders is considered merely the price of walking when you hight better have taken the bus. They ache and smart and sting, and nobody does a single thing be cause by that time a jolly backache has set in which kind of takes your mind off your feet. An expert corrective-shoe-fitter tells me many

of the aching backs plaguing the populace begin in the corn-plaster territory, "If everyone wore perfectly fitting shoes through adolescence." he said, "I would be out of business." His glance fell not unkindly on a row of white plaster molds resplendent bunions, corns, misshapen toes and distorted

He picked up another mold, placing it beside one of the scary ones. It was a beantiful foot, smooth as a baby's with fine straight toes and not a hump or a bump. "This is the same foot two years after I made a corrective shoe for the patient."

The only trouble with this expert's stock in trade? His shoes may be the earthly means of flying but they are hideous to behold. After-all, what's a little old corn between friends, when correction brings such atrocious wounds to pride? "Well," he grinned, "that's just silly. No one looks at a foot when

they can look at a bright happy face instead. A happy face means happy feet. Show me a sourpuss and I'll show you a painful arch, ingrown nails or a back ache caused by the wrong shoes!' 'We fitted an actress," he recalled. "A hot-tempered one. When I brought her specially made shoes out of the box she took one look

The lady had aimed well. The sequel to this episode (and otherwise he would never have told it) is that this lady's subsequent orders in all colors have kept him

and threw them clear 'crost the room. You see that steam pipe yonder .. ?'

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

of the famous poetess, Emily, once brought half the town's population on the double to the town square by ringing the big fire bell. "Where's the fire?" cried everybooy. Mr. Dickinson pointed silently



When the flying squirrel extends its arms forward and out and its hind legs backward for gliding, its body takes on almost a square form.

to a magnificent sunset in the western sky. He just wanted everybody he knew to share his appreciation of the effect. An optimist, cited by David Green, is the general in Caesar's army who, when forced to flee

before Vandal hordes, sent this

report to headquarters: "Accord-

ing to preconceived plan, we have

proceeded to a point of vantage which lay eighty miles behind us." . . . Sounds somewhat modern at "Beg pardon," said the man at the door, "but would you care to contribute something to the Home for Hopeless Alcoholics?" "You bet," replied the homemaker promptly. "Come back

about midnight and you can have

### You're Telling Me -by William Ritt

my husband."

More than 58 million bees are half minutes flat. Or just about being shipped from California to the time it takes for the clouds Alberta, Canada. That's quite a to vanish and the sun to come buzzness deal - in fact, a real out.

CUTIES

The bees are being transported A big league ball park ground in 1,200 two-pound packages. crew boasts it can cover the infield with tarpaulin in two-and-a- Care.'

Marked, no doubt, "Handle With

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I DIDN'T pass six red lights—I only counted FOUR!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

### Dag To Propose Moscow Okay Big Four Conference

Washington, July 2 — Keep an eye on those soft-pedaled talks getting under way between Secretary



General Dag jold and the Kremlin czars. The United countries will be included. Nations director's trip to Moscow is far tous than the

attention ing generally given it, and infinitely more important than recent fanfared visitations there.

For what Hammarskield is really doing on this mission, his first behind the Iron Curtain, is to put up to the Soviet rulers a series of concrete proposals that could have historic impact on the war-threatened Middle East and on the only a little less explosive Far East. He is doing this with the "informal" consent Washington, London and

Foremost among Hammarskjold's proposals is the convening of another Big Four foreign ministers conference.

following the "summit" parley attended by President Eisenhower. Despite the glowing promise of that meeting, the foreign ministers conference was a flop. Molotov, recently ousted as Foreign Minister, was unyielding on all issues.

In addition to sounding out the Russians on a new foreign ministers conference late this year or early in 1957, the UN Secretary General will also proposition them on the following:

Halting arms shipments to Egypt and the other Arab coun-Joining the U. S., Britain and

France in a United Nations move for a permanent solution of the long-festering and highly explo-sive Arab-Israeli dispute. Prevalling on Red China to re-

lease all Americans still imprisoned there; including the serving long sentences as "spies." Following Hammarskjold's discussions in Moscow, he plans to

make three other significant visits that will be closely followed by East and West chancellories. The first stop on this unan-nounced schedule is Prague. He has in mind holding a press conference in the Czechoslovakian capital. But whether that comes off remains to be seen. It is does, world-wide headlines could re-

sult. Next Hammarskjold intends to go to Belgrade for talks with Marshal Tito, particularly on his views for easing East-West ten-The third potentially-eventful visit will be to Geneva. Ham-

marskjold is going there to offer his help to avert a breakdown of the year-long negotiating between the U.S. and Red China. fer with Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Ambassador Wan

Ping Nan. These meetings will take place with the full knowledge of both

Mirror



C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

4-H-Five new members, Maryanne Brodsky, Dolly Arenoff, Edith and Alice Whitmore and Sue Eilenberger, were welcomed into Hauserville 4-H Club at the home of Mrs. Jonas T. May, ad-

Birthdays -Barbara (Bobbie) Werkheiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Werkheiser, was given a party on her 3rd birthday. And Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kellow, Syndersvile, entertained at a picnic in honor of their daughter, Shari's, 5th birthday.

Birth - Floyd Arnold Storm was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Storm on the 1st.

Home - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Stokes Mill, are home from a vacation in N. E. States.

20 Years Ago

History - The County Historical Society will meet at Swiftwater House (built in 1726) with celebrities present. Mrs. W. A. Erdman, pres't, has named Prof. H. L. Walter as chairman of transportation.

O. E. S. - The Eastern Star card party was held at home of Nellie Hafler, Pocono Park, with 14 tables occupied.

Party - The summer home of Mrs. William Webb. River Road. was scene of a party given in honor of Mrs. Josephine l'Hom-

P. O. of A .- Camp 208, PO of A, Saylorsburg, elected Rose Butts president and Roe Gowers ass't. TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1956

ing. They were advised of Hammarskjold's plan before he left

New York for Moscow. Note: The UN Secretary General has agreed to visit Chile in September. This will be his first trip to South America, and other

What he thinks - The postponement of Premier Nehru's visit to Washington is not keeping President Eisenhower from getting a careful account of the Indian leader's views.

A detailed report on them has been cabled the President as the result of a unique effort by the U. S. embassy in India and Nehru's close assistants there. This cooperative effort has produced an unusual substitute for Nehru's delayed talks with the President.

The report pictures the Indian Leader as wanting to talk to the President particularly about two That the U.S. and Russia pool

their resources for the development of backward countries. That West and East Germany to negotiate directly on unifica-

It is Nehru's belief that these two plans would greatly relieve East-West tensions and ensure the solving of explosive problems throughout the world, such as the war threat in the Middle

Following are highlights of this significant cable from New Del-

"The Soviet Union has been accused of playing power politics in the inflamed Middle East. That accusation is just, but the West has no right to fling stones on this point . . . Instead of hurling accusations at each other the great powers should make an earnest effort to echew power politics, to give up stockpiling armaments, particularly nuclear, and pool their resources for the development of backward re-

"West and East Germans are increasingly coming to the view that it is for them to directly discuss and come to terms on unification . . . Despite all the disagreement between the West and East on this issue, the unifica-tion of Germany may well be achieved by the Germans themselves regardless of the great power blocs . . . As regards Korea and Vietnam, unity, however desirable, would seem to be ruled out by cold war politics for

Although sugar cane was grown in Hawaii when it was discovered by the western world. the people of the islands had not learned the art of making sugar from it.

The first telephone installed in the White House came during the administration of President Rutherford B. Hayes.

In the 14th century, some faso long the toes were fastened to their knees.

Martha means "becoming bit-

in the 48 States!

### On Broadway

vention.

Memos to Winchell Editors Newspaper readers and radio

Walter Winchell is pro-Love-pro-Cupid and pro-Honey moon . . . The Investigating Committee seems to confuse Americans. Many are confusing Lenin with Ro-

listeners since 1920 know that

meo and Ju-Some editorial writers have created the impression that the Congressmen (investigating Communism) are opposed to Mr. Miller enjoying a honeymoon with Miss Monroe . . . The issues, of course, concern the Red Party Line . . . Not the blonde Marilyn's

Mr. Miller testified that he once

supported Red-Front outfits, but he refused to name the comrades with whom he attended the meetings. Mr. Miller said he could not name them—on the grounds of conscience . . . The fact that the Communist Party is a criminal conspiracy (dedicated to violent overthrow of our government) is beyond debate. The Communisst Control Act (of 1954) has made it a legal fact . . . Communism is based on deception, terrorism and assassination. It operates with false names, forged passports, code messages and secret meetings . . . The Reds carry out a conspiracy directed by a cording to kinfolk . . .

Rev. Walz **Returns To** Native Area

By Jim Riley

Rev. Frances Walz, pastor of the Bethesda Baptist Church, Philadelphia, and family are currently

living at the Minisink House, Minio Veteran re-

sidents of Monroe County will remember Rev. Walz when he was pastor of

ville Methodist charge 22 years ago. Rev. Waiz, who is a native of Brodheadsville, is spending several days vaactioning with his

Mrs. Walz and daughter ar running the Minisink House for the Summer.

Helen Marie and Ralph Knauf,

both well known in the area teaching profession, are currently building a home in the Mount Zion Ralph is principal of the Clear-

view School. The Knaufs are residents of Tannersville at the present time.

Bill Walker, an employe of Hughes Printing Co., plans to move into a new home on Fritz Ave., Arlington Heights, in a couple weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bitterman, East Stroudsburg RD 2, recently returned from a vacation trip which covered 1,400 miles. The Bittermans visited Cadiz.

O., where they saw the "Mountaineer" at work The "Mountaineer" is the world's largest shovel and used for "strip" mining.

The shovel's operating range is longer than a football field and the dipper will hold two automobiles. The "Mountaineer" was constructed at a cost of \$2,600,-

Daily Vacation Bible School that closed a two-weeks stand at Pocono Consolidated School, Tannersville, last Friday, may have set a record. The 223 enrolled students is

one of the largest in the history of the Summer session. Dick Emanuel, well known

printer at Hughes, is currently sporting new glasses. The new "cheaters" are of the three-way variety. There's a setup for close, medium and long range.

Bruce Possinger, a native of Stroudsburg, did a fine job informing The Daily Record of happenings in Philadelphia during the Society of the 28th Division Con-

The affair was held late last

Farm fires annually kill nearly 3,500 persons in the United

-by Walter Winchell

foreign government which is our Suggesting that conscience prevents a man from exposing

Communists is as illogical as ar-

guing that high moral principles

inspired the underworld code which forbids squealing . . . Communists are criminals . . . Every decent citizen fights on the side of law and order . . . Otherwise he is an accomplice of criminals. Mr. Miller (under oath) testified before the Congressional group that he stopped all Red front activities ten years ago . . . I am in possession of a pamphlet which shows that playwright Arthur Miller was mistaken - his name was misused - or he lied under oath . . . This pamphlet

names Miller as a sponsor of the Citizen's Emergency Defense Conference "to Defend the Smith Act Victims" . . . The Smith Act is the only law we have to pail convicted Reds . . . Mr. Miller testified that he quit all Red Fronts ten years ago. This pamphlet names Arthur Miller as a sponsor of this pro-Red Conference (in N.Y. City) on March 16th, 1952 . . . 4 years ago!

Man With a Virus: The House Committee on Un-American Activities will astonish playwright Arthur Miller with the names of nine comrades who attended Red-Front meetings with him in 1947.

The names he refused to disclose . Some people never stop fighting Commies. Some people never even start . . . Gloria Vanderbilt and director S. Lumet (Rita Gam's ex) have postponed merger plans "indefinitely" ac-

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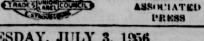
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HONOR — Harold Hamlen, manager of the Stroud sburg-East Stroudsburg Airport, is shown second from right receiving a Meritorious Service plaque for his work during last August's flood. The plaque was presented by John "Red" McFarlane, chief inspector for the Pennsylvania Aeronautical Commission, second from left. Also pictured are Harold Swank, Scranton Airways, and Jake Broody, president Tri-County Pilots Assn., extreme left and right.

### **Laurels For** Air Work

A PLAQUE for meritorious service during last Summer's disaster has been presented to Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Hamlen, proprietors of Hamlen's Flying Service in East

Stroudsurg. The plaque was presented on June 30th by John (Red) Mc-Farlane, chief inspector of the Pennsylvania Aeronautical Com-mission, at a banquet sponsored by the Tri-County Pilots Associa-tion at the Hotel Redington in Wilkes-Barre.

The honor was conferred on the Hamlens for keeping their airport open 24 hours a day. This action made it possile to fly medical aid, personnel and necessary items into disaster areas.

Some 250 persons attended the association's first annual banquet, at which McFarlane was the main speaker. Aviation inspector Edward McGroarty was also a special

Music was played by Lee Vincent and his orchestra, while other entertainment was furnished by Tony Grant, Jr.

Guests came from Mount Carmel, Honesdale, Stroudsburg, Har-risburg, York, Bloomsburg, Hazleton, Gordon,and Clarks Summit.

### **Steel Shutdown Strikes Home**

NEW YORK, July 2 @ shutdown in the nation's steel industry today reached into the household of President David J. McDonald of the United Steel

McDonald said his 17-year-old son, David Jr., had taken a summer job with the Jessup Steel Corp. in Washington, Pa., and walked out with fellow union members at midnight.

### Hamlen Earns | National Safety Council Calls For Traffic Patrol

traffic death record this year, morrow. two leading traffic safety or-

The National Safety Council and the International Association of Chiefs of Police said that appeals to driver responsibility must be supplemented by strict enforcement of the law to curb the heedless and reckless minor-

Such action is the only effective way to hold down the death toll on an immediate and shortterm asis, the two traffic safety such as radar. groups agreed.

The joint enforcement recommendations for the 30-hour Fourth of July period were:

1. Cancel all days off for po-

CHICAGO, July 2 - With the traffic patrol, especially from 6 nation facing an all-time high p.m. to midnight today and to-

2. Concentrate manpower on ganizations today called for a high volume or high speed crack-down enforcement policy streets and highways where during the Fourth of July holiserious accidents are most likely

3. Concentrate on hazardous speeding. Be alert for erratic driving and other evidence of evening-hour driving after drink-

4. Coordinate the effort with other enforcement agencies.

5. Use whatever other enforcement means are available locally,

6. Publicize the program in advance so motorists will understand and cooperate with the ob-

The Council estimates that lice and put every available of- there will be 50 million vehicles ficer on duty. Assign as many on the move during the holiday, personnel as possible in plain Usually extra travel means extra clothes and unmarked cars to hazard. on the move during the holiday.

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### **Employment Figures Show** Area Increase

NON-AGRICULTURAL employ-ment in the Monroe-Pike County area was estimated at 16,580 as of May 15 in the monthly labor mar-ket letter of the Pennsylvania

ket letter of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service.

John P. Dougherty, manager of the East Stroudsburg PSES office, said this is an increase of 3,080 over that reported as of mid-March and is 580 more than that

reported for May a year ago.

Scattered losses in the apparel and machinery industries were overcome by gains in most local non-manufacturing industries. service and construction industries contributed most to the employ

ment gains.

A labor dispute in the light metal industry accounted for some 750 being idled on June 1, and adversely affected local retail trades. There were 22 percent fewer unemployment compensation claims filed during April and May, 1956 than were filed during the same months a year ago.

Expectation Manufacturing employment is expected to decline to last year's level during June and most of July as seasonal layoffs will continue in the apparel, leather products, and machinery industries. Recalls in the apparel industry, however, are expected my mld-July. Additional developments on the fav-orable side include plans for a new firm in the plastic field to start production by late July, and an appreciable summer expansion in the construction industry. The construction of several large buildings together with the work en-tailed in repairing highways and bridges will push employment in those fields beyond the level of last

Labor demands increased during the past two months. The local office received 834 job openings during April and May as com-pared to 352 openings during Feb-

ruary and March. Jobs in the re- Lancaster Cattle sort industry represented the major factor in the increase.

sort industry represented the major factor in the increase.

Demand for waiters and waitresses, cooks and chambermaids, as in the past years, exceeds the local surely,

LANCASTER, July 2 (AP)—Cattle 3.800, bulk of choice fed steers 21.75, good stock steers 17.00-18.00. Calves 700, bulk of choice grades 19.00-22.00, prime 22.50-25.00, Hogs 1.300, bulk of sales 18.00-25.00, high choice spring lambs 18.00-22.50, high choice and prime 23.00-24.00, selects 24.50.

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Maybe it was deep in the heart of Texas or on a trail in the High Sierras.

Wherever he may have been when the thought came to him is unimportant.

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We know him well-and along with our congratulations on his success, we should

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Throughout our history most Americans have believed that every person has certain rights and duties and responsibilities.

Americans have believed that there are certain things that people should do, and other things they should

They have also believed in certain things that people are, and are not.

These things that people believe are called principles. This book is an attempt to state the Principles of America in simple, primer fashion so that you can understand them, learn them, and remember them.

This is important. It was because earlier Americans believed in these principles and guided their lives by them, that America has grown to be the good place it is.

If all of us learn and remember these principles—if we also guide our lives by them—then we can help to keep America growing better, and better, and better.

And if we follow these Principles of America, we can help make the world a better place to live in, too.



### The Principles of America are these ...

1. Each Person is of Importance and Value as an Individual.

This is the cornerstone . . . the foundation of all our other beliefs In a person's right to live his own life, to speak for himself, to choose and change his leaders.

From it comes our hatred of those "isms" under which the individual has no value or importance as a person, but is only one of many unimportant people who have to live the way their

Coming directly from that first principle are two other principles that are also part of the foundation of Ameri-

2. We Believe that All Men should Enjoy Personal Freedom.

3. We Believe that All Men are Created Equal.

It is worth noting that the Declaration of Inde pressed the belief that "all men are created equal." It did not state or imply a belief that men develop equally or have equal ability, or that they should ever be forced to an exact equality of thought, speech or material possessi

That would be equality without freedom. Americans have always believed the two should go together.

From the days of the Declaration of Independence and the writing of the Constitution, Americans have known that even though Life, Liberty, and other unalienable rights are granted to man by his Creator, they require some protection by man himself.

So, in our Constitution, and in other laws of our land, there are set down principles to protect the rights and freedoms and equality of individuals. And these principles play an important part in keeping America a good place in which to live.

4. The Right to Freedom of Speech.

This includes freedom of the press, of radio, of motion pictures, of every means by which man may express his thoughts on any

5. The Right to Freedom of Assembly.

As we believe in the right of individual action, so we believe that individuals should be free to act together for the benefit of all. This IS Democracy.

6. The Right to Freedom of Worship.

Not only is the individual free to worship as he will, but religions themselves are free and equal . . . regardless of their size or



7. The Right to Security of Person and Property.

Not just one, but three Amendments to the Constitution (4th, 5th and 14th) protect against illegal search and seizure, or loss of life, liberty, or property, without "due process of law."

8. The Right to Equal Protection before the

As individuals are equally important, so laws must appropriate to all, without special privileges for any particular issuriduals

9. The Right to Freedom from Slavery. This includes "the right to quit," for no individual may be forced to work for another.

10. The Right to Petition the Government.

The legally guaranteed right of the individual to "petition the government for redress of grievances" is evidence of the American belief that government is the servant, not the master, of the

11. The Right to Vote for people of your choice. This is the individual's most potent weapon in the protection of his rights and freedoms . . . a weapon that to be effective must be constantly and wisely used.

The Principles of America hold that every man has ...

12. The Right to a Good Education.

13. The Right to Live where he pleases.

14. The Right to Work where he wants to.

15. The Right to Join and Belong to an Organ-

16. The Right to Own Property.

17. The Right to Start his Own Business.

18. The Right to Manage his Own Affairs.

19. The Right to Make a Profit or to Fail,

depending on his Own Ability. There are other, similar rights of individual action which are Principles of America, but all of these individual rights may be combined in these two broad principles . . .

20. Every Man is entitled to Freedom and Equality of Opportunity.

21. Every Man may Earn his Living When, Where, and How he wants to.

There are also Limiting Principles ...

Principles of individual freedom sometimes clash with those of individual equality. Therefore our rights as individuals must be limited, and those limitations are themselves prin-



22. The Rights of any Individual shall not Interfere with the Equal Rights of Other Individuals.

Your right to swing your arms stops where the other fellow's

23. The Rights of any Individual shall not Interfere with the Welfare of the People as a Whole.

Freedom of speech does not give the individual the right to shout "fire" in a crowded theatre.

24. Every Individual owes Obedience to the Laws under which he Lives.

The individual has the right to talk against a law, to work and vote to change that law, but NOT to disobey that law.

Principles that are Patterns of Behavior ...

Many of our principles of individual freedom and equality

are guaranteed to us by law. But we have other beliefs, other general rules of action and conduct that have grown to the status of principles. They have stood the test of time. They have worked. They

we look at things. These principles, too, are foundations of Americanism. They are as true, if not more true, today than they were in 1850 or in 1750.

have become a basic part of the way we live and of the way

If America stays free, they will still hold true in 2050.

25. Every Man shall be Judged by his Own

A man's family background, his race or his religion, is not as important as what that man himself can do, for Americans be-

26. Every Man is Free to Achieve as much as he can.

We believe that where any boy may become President, where any man may achieve greatness, there is the greatest incentive for every man to do his best.

27. To Achieve anything, a Man should be Willing to Work.

Americans have always known that "you don't get something for nothing," that to get anything takes a willingness to work and to work hard.

28. Achievement also Depends upon the Ability to do a Good Job.

Add to "willingness to work" the ability to produce results and the combination is the basis for most individual achievement in our country.

29. Every Man has the Right to a Fair Share of the Results of his Work and his Ability. Because of this belief, America has not only produced more goods, but they have been more fairly and more widely shared by more people than in any other country.

30. Security is the Ability of a Man to Provide for himself.

The only true security for any individual is the opportunity, the ability, and the determination to work and plan and save for his own present and future. Self-reliance is vital to individual independence and personal freedom. No man can be "proud and free" who depends on others for his security.

31. When an Individual cannot Provide his own Security, the Responsibility should be Assumed by Others.

We believe that no one should starve, or be without adequate clothing and shelter, so those who have more than their basic needs share the responsibility of providing the essentials of security for those who need help.

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32. Every Individual must Deal Fairly with other Individuals.

Honesty, fairness, and personal integrity are virtues that help free and independent individuals get along with each other with-out losing their independence.

33. Fair and Free Competition is a Good Thing. Americans have always believed that competition among individuals or groups encourages greater effort which in turn brings greater benefits to all.

34. Cooperation among Individuals is Vitally Important.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has said: "The freedom to compete vigorously accompanied by a readiness to cooperate whole-heartedly for the performance of community and national functions, together make our system the most productive on earth."

### Principles of Individual Responsibility ...

Freedom for individuals carries with it an equal responsibility to use that freedom wisely. Therefore, if we wish to remain free, we must faithfully fulfill our responsibilities as free men.

35. The Individual is Responsible for himself and his Family.

He must protect them and provide for their present and future well-being.

36. The Individual has Responsibilities to the Groups of which he is a Part.

He must give of his best to his community, his church, his employer, his union, and to every group in which individuals co-operate for their mutual benefit.

37. The Individual has Responsibilities to his Country.

He must be an active citizen, interesting himself in local, state, and national government, voting wisely, thinking and speaking and acting to preserve and strengthen freedom, equality and opportunity for every individual.

38. The Individual has Responsibilities to the

Man's horizons have expanded. What happens in the world affects him, and his actions can affect the world. Today, therefore, each man has a responsibility to act—and to encourage his country to act—so that freedom and cooperation will be encouraged among the people and the nations of the world.



For America's Future

Most of us are still confident of ourselves and of our country. We do not claim perfection. But we have faith in our ability to move forward, to improve, to grow, to provide more and more individuals with more and more of everything they want and need in life ...

If we, the people of the United States, want to have more material benefits, we must believe in and follow these two principles:

39. The only way we can Have More is to Produce More; and

40. As we Produce More, we must make it possible for More and More People to Enjoy that which we Produce.

If we, the people of the United States, want to have a better life, spiritually as well as materially . . .

41. We must stand firmly for our Beliefs, our Rights, our Principles.

WALT WHITMAN, writing nearly 100 years ago, put it this "There is no week, nor day, nor hour when tyranny may not

enter upon this country if the people lose their supreme con-There are those who would chip away our confidence so that their special brand of tyranny might creep into Amer-

ica. They must not succeed. So, let us ask of every plan. or act, or idea . . .

Is it With or Against the Principles of America?



CAMP — The Industrial Management Club of Monroe County will sponsor three boys at Camp Hugh Beaver, Bushkiil, for a period of two weeks. Hugh Beaver is a YMCA camp. The three going at the present time are from left to right, George Harps, 12; Gary Rodenbaugh, 9,

### Viewing the Screens

IT IS MOST CONFUSING this year trying to decide which will be the Fourth of July weekend. Next weekend seems to have been decided upon. Nevertheless, the Fourth has not been changed and since there is no paper Wednesday we had better look at Wednesday's programs

Starting the mid-week weekend tonight, several new programs will

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appear. At 9, "Sneak Preview" will replace the "Fireside Theater" on Welters Joe Miceli and Maurice Folks" starring Zsa Zsa Gabor. On Oakland, Calif. It will be aired at Channels 6 and 7, the "Summer 10 p.m. on Ch. 6 and 7. Theater" will present "It's Sunny Again" with Vivian Blaine. Also Summer Theaters making its debut is "The Kaiser Opening at the Bushkill Play-Show", a new drama series suc- house tonight is "Time Out For ceeding Playwrights '56 on Channels Ginger"; and in Mountainhome at 3 and 4 ... this program will al- the Pocono Playhouse, "The Seven ternate with the "Circle Theater" Year Itch" with Eddie Bracken. . tonight it's "The Army Game" with Paul Newman and Edward Current Movies

Old shows include the "Chevy the Grand, "Taproots"; at the Blue Show" with Gisele MacKenzie of Ridge Drive-In, "On The Threshold Your Hit Parade fame; Phil Harris, comedian, and Cornel Wilde . . . all on Ch. 3 and 4 at 8 P.M. "The Cavalcade Theater" will present "The Rescue of Dr. Beanes", a story of the writing of the national anthem on Ch. 6 and 7.

At 10 p.m., Danish explorer Peter Freuchen may try for top money on "The \$65,000 Question" on Ch. 2 and 10.

Only one baseball game will be telecast today: Yanks against Baltimore at 1:55 on Ch. 11.

Wednesday Highlights
Emmett Kelly will question the
Amazing Dunninger on Ch. 6 and 7 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Preceding that at 8. Martha Rountree moderates the "National Press Caravan" on Ch. 3 and 4.

In a dispute over the ICBM and its "crash" program, "Tear Open The Skies" will be on Ch. 3 and 4 at 9 p.m. Richard Carlson will star in this drama.

At 10, "Operation 3 R's" on Ch. 2 and 10, a story of World War Two . . . a comedy, fighting illiteracy in the Army camps.

The Giants and Dodgers will play a double header beginning at 1:25 on Ch. 11; and the Phils will face the Pirates on Ch. 6 and at 1 p.m.

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### St. John's **Pays Final** Indebtedness

Lutheran Church on Sunday morning the pastor, the Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D. D., announced to the Litts Sr., East Stroudsburg. large congregation in attendance that during the past week the final payments were made on the in-

slightly over two years ago. The congregation is free of all Township. debt and is now concentrating Stanley Kulick, Tobyhanna upon payment of the quota for the Township, has transferred a tract Lutheran Ministerium Appeal for there to Anna E. Thomas ond Wil-Muhlenberg College. This drive has liam E. Thomas, both of Tobyhanna two-thirds of the amount pledged Township.

Of Space"; and "Lucy Gallant" at

the Pocono Drive-In. Today only, "Twenty-three Paces To Baker Street" at the Sherman, and Wednesday, "Bhowani Junction" with Ava Gardner and Stew-

### Four Property Deeds Filed In Register, Recorder Office

MR. AND MRS. Dale H. Learn, Stroud Township, have transferred quarters. Several important items wo tracts in Jackson Township to Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Anderson, will be discussed. Philadelphia, according to a deed filed yesterday in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz.

Lasi limes loday

23 Paces

to

Mat. 2:30\_

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Albright, AT THE SERVICE in St. John's Mullica Hill, N. J., have transfer-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazer, debtedness incurred when the \$27.- Hamilton Township, have transfer-000 improvements were made red a tract there to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mansfield, also of Hamilton

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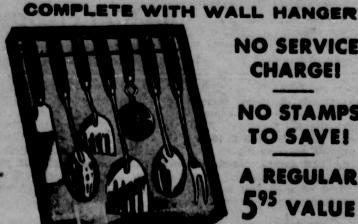
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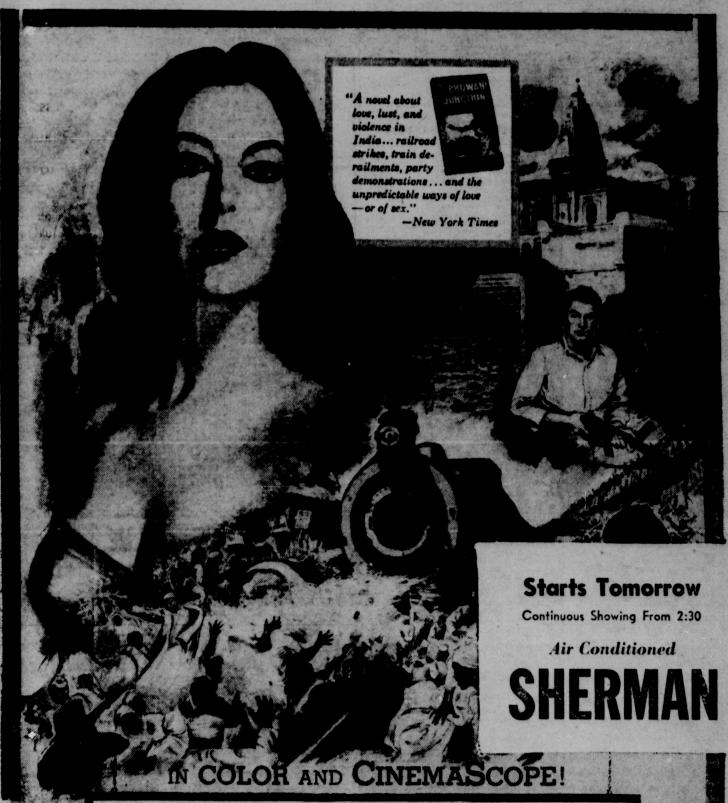
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### **Stock Market** Takes Strike In Stride

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK, July 2 (P) - The stock market took the impact of the nationwide steel strike in its stride today, giving a little ground In slow trading.

The steel issues took losses ranging to nearly 3 points but were a bit above their worst at

But the misfortune of steel sen up aluminums 2 points or better

Kaiser Aluminum was the day's on 27,000 shares.

Next came Alleghany Corp., up % at 17%.

### Average

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 60 cents to \$1.82.20, with the industrials down the special gifts committee headed HAPPISTURG July 2.11

es outnumbered gains by 484 to manager for Worthington, a sub-388. There were 33 new lows for sidiary of Jacobsen Manufacturing the year and 16 new highs.

Among the steels, Bethlehem dropped 2%. Youngstown Shet & Tube 1 point and Republic Steel

out its earlier decline and ended on the plus side by 1/4. Interna- The \$3,000 gift raises to approxi tional Nickel, one of the biggest mately \$20,000 the amount of

copper producers, gained 1%.

Aluminum 14d. advanced 2
points and ALCOA 2% to give the
entire section a rugged tone.

New York Central dropped a
point, Southern Railway 1% and
Baltimore & Ohio %. Santa Fe
and Pennsylvania, however, edged
off only %.

mately \$20,000 the amount of
money raised in Monroe County
toward the area council's \$200,000
goal for the proposed expansion of
Camp Weygadt.

William S. Wyckoff, local chairman, said additional contributions
may be announced at tonight's report meeting of the funds committee.

**Television Programs** 

Eye Opener Good Morning, Will Rogers Jr.

11:30—2 Strike it Rich
4 Home
5 Kiddie Video
11:45—7 Baby Time
11:38—13 TV Pastor
12:00—2 Valiant Lady
4 Feather Your Nest
5 Surprise
7 Time For Fun
9 Cartoons
12:35—2 Love of Life
12:30—2 Rearch for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
7 Memory Lane
9 Fun for Lunch
13 Junior Carnival
1:00—2 News



up aluminums 2 points or better on prospects of aluminum sales to some metal-hungary consumers.

SCOUT LODGE—A \$3,000 contribution from Worthington Mower Co., Stroudsburg, will make possible construction of a memorial lodge at Boy Scout Camp Weygadt. A drawing of the lodge is shown here.

### Kaiser Aluminum was the day's most active stock, up 2½ at 57% on 27,700 shares. Second was U.S. Steel, off 1½ at 56%. Warner Brothers was third, off ½ at 25½ \$3,000 To Boy Scout Drive

WORTHINGTON MOWER CO., Stroudsburg, yesterday contributed at 9% and Panhandle Oil up \$3,000 to the Camp Weygadt Expansion Fund being raised by Boy Scouts of the Delaware Valley Council.

The money will be used to erect a memorial lodge, a part of one of

90 cents, the rails down \$1.10 and by Clifford R. Gillam, announced the utilities down 10 cents.

BARRISBURG, July 2 19—The the utilities down 10 cents. the utilities down 10 cents.

Of the 1,120 issues traded, loss- with H. G. Sanborn, general plant

The industry's support of the Boy As coppers dipped, Magma took a 3-point loss and Kennecott Copper 2 points. But Anaconda wiped out its earlier decline and wiped out its earli

Peating t Theater

Play
"The Army Game," Paul
Newman, Edward Andrews
City Assignment
Cavalcade Theater
"The Rescue of Dr. Beanes,"
Ponald Murphy
Strange Stories
"House on Judas Street,"
Jean Byron
11 Film
2 364,000 Question
5 The Hunter
7 All-Star Theater
13 Film

13 Film
2 Do You Trust Your Wife?
4 Big Town
5 Playhouse

5 Playhouse
"Lost and Found," Edward
Arnold
7 Wames Want to Know,
"Hypnotism in Medicine"
10:55-13 News
11:00-2 News; weather; sports
4-7 News
5 Sports

4-7 News
5 Sports
9 Film
11 News; weather
13 Film
11:10-4 Weather
7 Film
11:15-2 Film
4 Sports Show
5 Playhouse
11:20-4 Steve Alien
11:30-4 Tonight, Jack Paar
11:45-5 Featurann
12:30-5 Preview; prayer
1:00-2 Film
4 Count Sheep
1:05-4 When the Children Are
Asleep

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4 Memory Lane
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1 Memory Lane
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### State Police To Feature **Testimonial**

A TESTIMONIAL dinner will be held in Hazleton July 12 in honor of two State Police officers who recently won promotions, and for two other troopers who are going to retire

ing to retire. ing to retire.

The dinner will honor Capt.
Paul V. Ryan, recently named commanding officer of the Blakeslee
Barracks, and Lt. Joseph F. McIlvaine, second in command at
Montoursville, Also to be feted
will be Cpl. George L. Barkauskas
and Cpl. Melvin L. Reese, who are
entering retirement. entering retirement.

Monroe County
Ryan, Barkauskas and Reese
formerly served in Monroe Coun-

The testimonial dinner will be held at 8 p. m., July 12 at Genetti's Pennsylvania Room in Hazleton, under the auspices of the O'Rourke Memorial Lodge, Fraternal Order

Friends of those being honored may pick up tickets for the event at the Stroudsburg, Mount Pocono and Fern Ridge substation.

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WASHINGTON, July 2 (P
Twenty-three Republican candi

opened an enforcement drive opened an enforcement drive against 35,000 retailers the commonwealth says have failed to pay the state's three per cent sales behind them in the coming November election.

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7:45	News
7:50	Taylor Talks
	Pinebrook Praises
8:30	News
R:35	Morning Notebook
	Mospital Notes
	News
9:05	Morning Notebook
9:30	Design for Living
	Wychoff Shopper
	News
10:05	Mouse Party

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Virginia Graham, Mike Wallace	Time	Jack Paer Show News, Artisur	Music From the fheater: A Star Is Born 11:55, news	Kathy Godirey	Dean Hunter Show

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1:00	Show	Ray Heatherton and guests Ted Steele Show	Bee Wain and Andre Baruch Show	Famous Artists		Warm-Up Time, Marty Glickman Dodger Bandstand 1.55, news
2.15	News; Weshday-	Mews, Dan McCullough, disk jockey, recorded music,	Happy Holiday	Chamber Music Time	Right to Mappiness Second Mrs. Burton This Is Nora Drake. Just Entertainment	continued
		news and special features	records until 6-45 with disk jockey Martin Block	interviews, with Peter Gravina Stocks, news	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Dodger Bandstand, continued Sports Extra 3:55, news
4:15	Wansen in My House Children in Trouble Journey into Space	Piane Moods Harris Leigh Show		Critic's Choice, L.P. recordings and interviews 4.55, news	News: Laney Ross' Showtime .	Record Bandwagon, recorded music, Phil Goulding
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7:15 7:30	Summer Seronade Morgan Beatty One Man's Family	Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone: Bob-Ray Gabriel Heatter Sidney Walton	Edward P. Morgan Howe: Wall Street Sherlock Holmas 7.55, news	Masterwork Hour: Hans Henkemans, pianist— Piano Concerto	Arnos 'n' Andy	Your Hits of the Week continued 7:55, news
0:15 0:30 0:45	News: Biography	Treesury Agent, drame Squed Room.	American Music Hall; news; Tommy Furtado, Peggy Ann Ellis	Evenings by the River Concort	Jack Carson Show Suspense	Best Sellers— recorded music newscasts and weather reports
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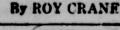
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BARNE'S GOOGLE'AND SNUFFY SMITH







MYRTLE-RIGHT AROUND HOME

By DUDLEY FISHER

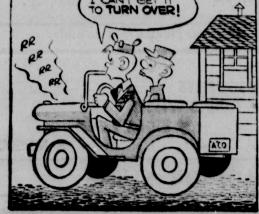




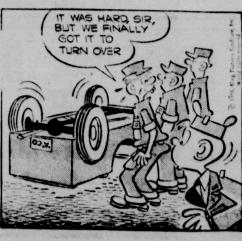


BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER







## News of the World in Pictures



FLEET-FOOTED 'MAILS'—Racing up the steps, these postmen in West Berlin, Germany, aren't trying to outdo each other in delivering mail, but they are rushing to take part in a march, which was part of a sports festival of a sports club.



FOR WESTERN WOMEN—The first collection of western high-style fashion clothes samples is a combination of westernized dress (left). The wrap is called "Hauru-gasmi" and dress is a "Shira Giku." Mrs. May Aoki, dean of Japan's Art institute, adjusts gown on Maya Denise. Her gown, "Yujo Takao," is a favorite in Japan.



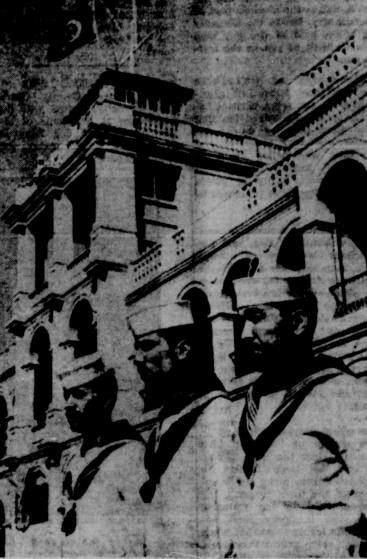
UNDER THE WATERFALL—As the mercury soars in New Jersey, these young people take to the swimming pool at amusement park in Palisades, N. J. Looks inviting.



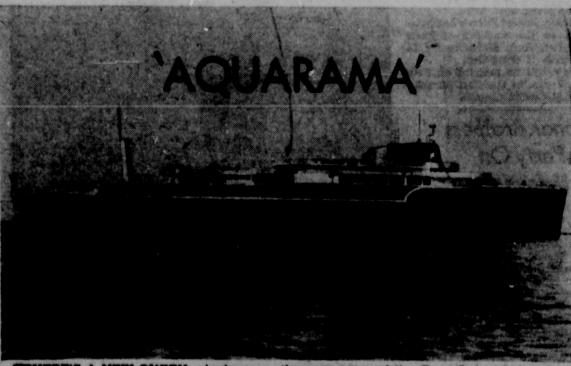
CRY OF THE WOLFF-Three-year-old Gary Wolff of Long Island, N. Y., is taking it pretty hard just before a plane takes those three poodles off to Holland. Gary's uncle left the three pets with him when he flew to Holland. Now he wants the dogs.



LITTLE BIRDS CATCH THE WORM—With a family to feed, mother robin has to do a lot of flying around to bring home the worms. She casts a wary glance around (top) before feeding her four kids (bottom).



NEW FLAG OVER SUEZ—Egyptian sailors mount guard outside Navy house at Port Said as the Egyptian flag flies from the staff atop the building. This was one of the last buildings turned over by evacuating British. King Features Syndicate .



THERE'S A NEW QUEEN reigning over the waterways of the Great Lakes and THERE'S A NEW QUEEN reigning over the waterways of the Great Lakes and her name is the Aquarama, a glamorous nine-deck, block-long liner which cost eight million dollars to build. The Aquarama, which has some features that even ocean liners lack, is now making a good will tour of lake port cities to introduce herself before she goes into regular service between Detroit and Cleveland in 1957. For the superlative minded, she's the largest, fastest, safest ship ever built for lake service. Pleasure-seeking passengers will notice her two dance floors, five bars, soda fountains, TV theater, puppet show and a supervised playroom for toddlers. There are even two escalators and elevators between decks. There are seats for 3,000 passengers. Complete restaurant can serve half of the passengers at one time. Liner, which rises 70 feet above water, has the most modern marine design features.





Note two escalators in roar of this spacious deck. Furniture here is very modern.



On dance dock, there's room for dancers and stage for band and pipe organ music.

### Ruth Shelley To Be Wed Here July 7

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shelley, former residents of East Stroudsburg now living in Philadelphia, invited friends and relatives to the wedding of their daughter, Ruth Elaine to Ira D. Clements of Wind Gap.

They will be married on July 7 at 2 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

### Honor Brothers At Party On Birthdays

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stiff on Friday sons, Ronald, 19, and Martin, 18, whose birthdays were on June 27.

The boys received many gifts, Those attending were Lydiann Stowarsz, Stalhia Tompkey, Judy Frankenfield, Diana Potts, Gloria and David Gower, William Coberly, Richard Sebring, Raymond Serfass, Harold Ramke, Thomas Cuccherni, David Keiper, Morton Quick, and the boys' sisters, Lorraine, Janet and Diane, their brothers, Alvin and Larry, and their parents Mr. and Mrs. Her-

### Mrs. Rittenhouse Feted At Surprise Bridal Shower

Mrs. Arlene Rittenhouse who Horne on July 14, at Brodheadsville, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower held Friday night at the home of Mrs. James Horne, Paradise Road Mount Pocono with Mrs. Norman May assisting as hostess.

It was a surprise variety shower and she received many gifts. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. The table was decorated in blue and pink.

Guests included Mrs. William Benz, Allentown; Mrs. Floyd DeHaven, Scotrun; Mrs. Ralph Brong, Mrs. Lloyd Brong, Mrs. John McGarvey, Mrs. Amzi Altemose, Mrs. Elizabeth Walz and Miss Pat Rittenhouse, of Saylorsburg; Mrs. Thornton Lesher, Nazareth; Mrs. Roger Horne, Florida: Mrs. Elmer Strong and Miss Judy Horne, Mrs. Virginia Simmons and Mrs. Jennie Battisto, of Mount Pocono

Others sending gifts were Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Harry Neiring, Mrs. Edwin Flick and Mrs. Margaret Jane Lesher.

### Family Supper For WSCS At Cherry Valley

Cherry Valley Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a family supper in the basement of the church on Thursday night, July 5, at 6 o'clock, Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Mrs. Gladys Stout and Mrs. Helen Poortstra will be hostesses. After supper, the official board of the church will hold a meeting.

Fill cake pans one-half to twothirds full to allow for rising of the batter.



MISS SANDRA SMITH, Barrett Township, winner of a three-year nursing scholarship presented by the Soroptimist International of Monroe County. Miss Smith, who was graduated from Barrett High School this Spring, has chosen Lankenau Hospital Philadelphia for [Coffman And Meyung]



Mrs. Anderson Charles Barr

Barr-Monsu Wedding

Barr who was graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College this Spring took as his bride Miss Irene Cora Monsu, in a pretty wedding on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Catholic Church, Roseto. Rev. Gennaro J. Leone perform-

ed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Monsu, South Seventh St., Bangor, bridegroom is the son of and Mrs. Andrew Barr, Weidman Ave., East Bangor,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown of pure silk taffeta and imported Chantilly lace, fashioned with a Sabrina neckline, lace yoke and sleeves, and a cathedral-length trail. A pill box headpiece of orange blossoms was attached to a rubrum fourtiered veil of nylon tulle. She carried a bouquet of lilies,

Mrs. James Neri, of Stowe, a cousin of the bride, was her ma-tron of honor. She wore a ballerina-length gown of pink net over taffeta and carried a bouquet of white carnations with a matching headpiece. James Neri of Stowe, was the

best man

Mrs. Thomas Ronco was organist and Mrs. Anthony Casci-

After a reception at the Columbia Hotel, Columbia, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Barr left for a wedding trip in the New England States. On their return they will make their home temporarily with the bride's parents, until Mr. Barr begins teaching in the Fall. The bride, a graduate of Bangor High School and Bethlehem Business College is employed by Reinhold A. Auerbach, Ex-



Miss Sylvia Hineline

### Miss Hineline EngagedTo C. Schouppe

engagement of Miss Sylvia Hineline to Charles Schouppe Jr. Miss Hineline is the daughter of Mrs. Christine Hineline, 21 North Sixth St., Stroudsburg and Vernon Hineline of Bushkill. Mrs. Schouppe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schouppe of 296 Chestnut St., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Hineline attended Stroudsburg High School. Mr. Schouppe was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and is employed at G. H. Litts, Construction.

### SHS Class Of '41 Holds Reunion At Elks Club

Stroudsburg High School Class of 1941 held its 15th year reunion on Saturday night at the Elks home, East Stroudsburg. There were 50 members present. Guest present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Munson, class advisor, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peel.

Master of ceremonies was Ray Dunkelberger and members of the reunion committee were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henning, Harold Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens and Mrs. John Possinger, Miss Virginia Henning

Prizes were given for the most children, Mrs. Josephine Makosky Sabatine; the farthest distance, Mrs. Evelyn Sackley Bitterman, Lawton, Oklahoma; the least amount of hair, Joseph DeVivo; the longest married, Mrs. Josephine Makosky Sabatine.

Souvenir decanters were given everyone and all were invited to the next reunion which will be held in 1961. This was the second class reunion and the classmates of '41 hope to make it a five

### Calendar Of Events

Vestry, St. John's Lutheran

Popular Valley WSCS at 8 p.m. Jackson Township Fire Co. Aux. at firehouse.

Wednesday, July 4 Teachers and officers St. John's Lutheran Church, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, July 5

A. F. Everitt Class, St. John's Lutheran Church, 8:15 p.m. American Legion Aux., 8 p.m. at Legion Home. Cherry Valley WSCS supper at

church, 6 p.m. Monroe County Garden Club executive board, at home of Mrs. William Sunday, 603 King St., Stroudsburg, 2:30 p.m.



### The Record Social News

Painting Class

The Guests Of

Mrs. Arthur Rugh

served at a polished teak-wood dining table which had been

made in China in 1909 and

brought back to this country

Mrs. Rugh entertained the

group with reminiscences of China and her husband's service

there with the educational di-vision of the Young Men's Chris-

tian Association. Many of her

stories dealt with the history of

her own paintings which adorn

every inch of wall space in her

house. Others concerned the

many examples of Chinese art

from the wrought iron shadow pictures of the four seasons to

Those attending the tea were:

Mrs. J. B. Deacon, Mrs. Mathias Fischer, Mrs. J. Blanchard Carr,

Mrs. Isabel Roberts, Mrs. Mar-

garet Colman, Mrs. Theodore H.

Banks, Mrs. Joseph McEldowney, Mrs. Charles D. Anderson, Miss

Louise Thomas, Miss Ethel Mar-

shall, Miss Sara Marshall, Miss

Marianna G. Packer, Mrs. Sidney

J. Winfield, and Dr. and Mrs.

Women Of Moose

holiday, the Women of the Moose

have changed the date of their

regular meeting and will combine

it with the meeting of the Secret

Pals Club on Thursday, July 12,

at the home of Mrs. Rush Stan-

ton, 450 North Courtland St., East

eral officers, the installation scheduled for last month will al-

so be held at this time. The meet-

ing will be followed by an auc-

tion sale for which every one is

asked to bring a wrapped gift to

last meeting was so successful,

that the group voted to repeat

Portland The Afternoon Card

of Mrs. Ernest Courtney on Del-

aware Ave., on Friday. Bridge

Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs.

E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Michael Pawloff, Mrs. Ethel Seeley,

Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Harry

Morgan, Mrs. Blair Rusling and

the hostess, Mrs. Courtney of

The Monroe County Garden

Club executive board will hold

a meeting at the home of Mrs.

William Sunday, 603 King St.,

Stroudsburg on Thursday, July

Garden Club Board

5, at 2:30 p.m.

Because of the illness of sev-

Because of the Fourth of July

Tibetan prayer beads.

Herbert A. Lorenz.

Triple Event

Planned By

Stroudsburg.

it this month.

ry Morgan.

Card Club

At Courtney's

with the Rugh family in 1939.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

### Bangor Class Of 60 Honors Teacher At 50th Reunion

lorsburg RD 1. Of the class of 16, nine were present for the dinner which had as its special guest of honor, Charles C. Bachman, of Allentown, only surviving teacher of .

Bachman was able to recognize all but a few of his former pupils after fifty years. He was presented with a gift from the class by Attorney Everett Kent who acted as master of ceremonies. Kent called upon each member of the class to tell whom they married, how many children they had and what they and their children are doing now. There were letters read from two members who could

Present members of the class now living are Claude Bishop, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. Clara Sirunk Decks, of Beverly, Calif.; Helen Flory Godshalk, Amelia Blake Lewis, Frances Correll Raph, Everett Kent, Reimer Speer and John Foulkes, of Ban-gor; Carrie Reagle Miller, of East Stroudsburg; Millie Trayes Souders, of Phillipsburg, N. J., and Ella Huxley, of New York City.

Deceased members are Florence Piper Hawkins, Oscar Jordan, Lot-Charles F. Spangenberg and Dr.

Guests at the turkey dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foulkes, Mrs. Reimer Speer, George Godshalk, Charles Raph, Robert Souders, Miss Olive Blake, Mrs. Everett Kent, Mrs. Alice Roberts, Mrs. Hazel Walton and Mr. Bachman.

Visit Wohlsens

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Wohlsen, of Bridgeport, Conn., spent the weekend with Mr. Wohl-sen's brother, Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, North Ninth St., Strouds-

### Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

It might be wise not to ask crisp Poconos - at least not for an hour after I've gone home clothing and dispositions seem to wilt. It's only after I've simmered down for a while on the back be auctioned off.

lawn with the fireflies flickering.

The auction s the new-cut grass smelling cool, and the dewy dampness setting in, that I'll admit we have many advantages-the main one being that we don't have to travel to

Certainly within a half-hour's drive we can take our pick of pienie places: river, lake, or mountain stream; playground pools or roadside picnic areas. Or our own backyards.

The evolution of the Fourth of July from a time of oratory and fireworks isn't as much of a change as it might seem at first glance. Instead of the fireworks exploding, the whole populace explodes - shooting off in all directions. Instead of firework fatalities we've traffic accidents.

The bursts of oratory are devoted, not to the glorious past of our country, but to the allegedly inglorious past of the guy who cuts in front of you in the traf-

Flag-waving and patriotic speeches have fallen into disrepute of recent years, perhaps because some who waved the flag they were standing on an innocent bystander to do it, and the ones who hailed the principles of justice, liberty and equality most loudly in public were violating those principles in

But it's rather a shame because it is a beautiful flag, and the principles were never needed more than they are now. Maybe sometime during the day, when the picnic supper has been clear-ed, away and the children dragged one final time from the water and dried and dressed. when the shade is beginning to turn green in the evening light. and the quiet settles down maybe somebody might mention what the Fourth of July is all

In olden days, towns used to have a day of "walking the bounds", when the boys were gathered by their fathers to walk with them along the boundaries of the town common, the rights-of-ways to the watering place, the boundary lines between the farms - so that when the boys were grown they could testify to the rights of all.

I like to think that the Fourth of July could be the same sort of thing - a walking the bounds of intangible things so that future generations can testify to the right. But these days, no town fathers will do it for you. It's strictly up to you.



Sparklers and Pinwheels to Celebrate the Fourth

### Sparks For Fourth Of July Menu For Outdoors Or In

Holiday entertaining will benefit from skewer cookery. You can get delectable tidbits ready in advance, then cooks and their helpers time I were sixteen years younger can thread them on skewers and charcoal-broil them outside or, if neces- and setting up my home as a bride. sary, in the kitchen range.

Beef and lamb are usually used for skewer cookery along with appropriate vegetables. But how bout something different? Here's a recipe for skewering ham with sweet-and-sour marinade. To make life easy, use a fully-cooked ham from your market or a can-

With the ham a salad of red-andwhite cabbage tastes good. Call the skewered ham Sparklers and the slaw a Pin-wheel salad in honor of July Fourth.

Young and old will probably want plenty of bottled soft drinks around. Choose various flavors of carbonated beverages and put them in a tub of crushed ice to keep them cold. Small fry will enjoy decorating the tub with patriotic insignia

Ham Sparklers

Ingredients: 2 whole cloves, 12 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, tablespoon dark drown sugar, 1/3 cup wine vinegar, 2/3 cup pineapple juice, 1 1, pounds fullycooked boneless, ham, 2 green peppers, 8 medium-sized mushrooms, 4 small par-boiled onions.

Method: Mix together the cloves, cinnamon, mustard, ginger, brown sugar, vinegar and pineapple juice. Cut ham into 2-inch cubes. Pour easoned mixture over ham. Refrigerate for several hours. Meanwhile remove tons from green peppers and cut each in half. Remembrane and seeds. Cut each half into three sections. Wash and dry mushrooms and if stems are long cut them about even with the caps. When ready to cook, drain ham; save marinating liquid. Alternate green pepper pieces, ham and mushrooms on skewers. Insert an onion on end of each skewer. Broil over charcoal or in-broiler of range until hot through, turning a few times. Brush with marinating liquid dur-

ing broiling. Makes 4 servings. Recipe may be doubled.

was played and prizes awarded to Miss Agnes Williams, Mrs. Pin-Wheel Salad Ingredients: 3 tablespoons cider Wallace Hutcheon and Mrs. Harvinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 tea-Refreshments were served to spoon pepper, 4 teaspoon dried Mrs. Frank Morhard and Miss crushed oregano, ¼ teaspoon dry Agnes Williams of Slateford, Mrs. mustard, ¼ teaspoon paprika, Wallace Hutcheon of Mt. Bethel, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, Miss Ruth Jones of Bethlehem,

1/3 cup salad oil, 2 tablespoons fore the importance of such an unminced onion, 21/2 cups shredded avoided. And maybe it is because

gar, salt, pepper, oregano, mus-tard, paprika and Worestershire be one of the most exciting careers sauce. Mix well with oil, parsley and onion. Toss red and white bark.

### Whitehead To Speak Thursday

The American Legion Auxiliary

coach at Stroudsburg High School, ment: they are tall enough to will be the guest speaker. Mr. hold the largest beverage bottles: Whitehead will speak on Scot- molded of Plas-tex that is flexible

cabbage together. Add salad dres- Homemaking, regardless of all sing to cabbage and toss gently the gadgets and gimmicks that until all cabbage is coated with simplify work so amazingly, is still dressing. Turn into salad bowl, quite a job. But a look around our Peel and stem tomatoes. Cut in housewares department indicates halves; cut each half into 4 that all of the utensils, appliances, wedges. Arrange tomato wedges and accessories of today have a in pin-wheel design in center of whimsical wit about them that slaw. Makes 6 servings. Note: takes away the last vestige of To peel tomatoes place in boiling drudgery. No longer is a pot or water for about 1 minute; cut out pan of plain aluminum or cast stem ends; pull off skin with iron . . . it is encased in copper, or small sharp knife. Rinse a to finished in turquoise blue, petal mato with cold water and insert a pink, or lemon yellow. No longer fork in the stem end; turn slowly do cannister sets come in a standover a gas flame until skin bursts ardized red and white or green in a few places; cut out stem-end and cream . . . they are pink and and pull off skin with small sharp charcoal, blue and yellow, or what-

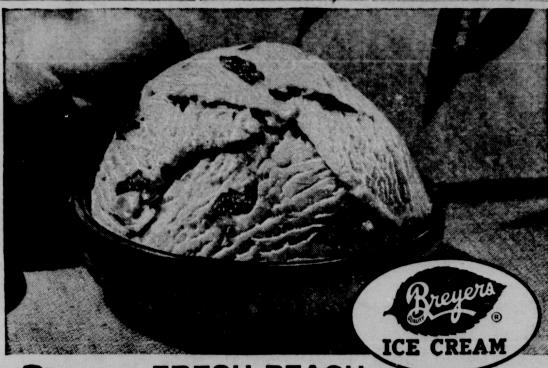
### To Legion Aux.

of George N. Kemp Post will meet bon bons on a lace doily. As for in the auditorium of the post ice buckets well, even these have home Thursday, July 5, at 8

vited to come and hear him also, sulation that will hold ice cubes

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### Canasta Club At Wagner Home

Mount Pocono — Mrs. George Wagner, of Sterling Road entertained her canasta club at her home Thursday night. Canasta and a luncheon were the highlights with Mrs. Julia Parth, Mrs. Anna Vlossak, and Mrs. Thelma MacWilliams, making high scores. The hostess was assisted in serving, by her daughter Lois. The group also extended best wishes to Shirley Wagner who announced her engagement this week. Others present were: Mrs. Portha Salerni, Mrs. Yvonne Regan, Miss Mabel Storm, and Mrs. Estell Sutton.



"If you could live any part of your life over again, which part would you choose?" asks a reader.
This is one of those impossibly

difficult questions, for certainly, if we studied the subject from all every year of our lives certain mistakes that could bear rectifying, and which inevitably changed the entire future.. About the best I can do is say that, rather than reliving the past, I should most sin-cerely wish thta at this particular Maybe it is because I am older that I see with greater clarity than beparsley, 2 tablespoons dertaking, and the pitfalls to be red cabbage, 2½ cups shredded the home furnishings of today are white cabbage, 2 tomatoes.

Method: Mix together the vineful that the entire business of

ever color scheme appeals to the public at the moment. They may even be copper-finished metal. hand painted with flowers and dew-dropped with gems. Dish pans aren't just stainless steel, or a white enamel that chips to expose a black base metal. They are flexible plastic, noiseless to handle; and in colors as pretty as ative own. Consider those newly John C. Whitehead, football arrived in our housewares depart-

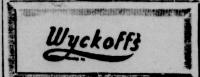
land School, a subject on which to a degree and will absolutely not he is well qualified having at- scratch or mar tables. They will tended the school as a boy and not sweat, rust, or chip . . . require later returning as a teacher. only a bit of pressure when the lid I's will speak at nine o'clock is applied, to create a perfect vacand the men of the post are in- uum . . . and have a fiber glass inintact longer. Brightly banded with golden brass, these unusual ice buckets have a handle that locks into place to serve as a towel rack. And they come in smart black or gay turquoise. At 9.95, they're as big and beautiful as Life itself, and you probably saw them illustrated in that very magazine:

Glasses are more exciting than ever too ... Come in and see our wonderful new shipment of Gay Fad beverage dispensers! The pitcher is tall and graceful with a cool lemon white design... A rack full of similarly decorated glasses has matching and contrasting colors... Other glasses, sold in sets of eight, are even more unusual. One, which looks especially brisk and stimulating right now, has primitively drawn reindeer against a misty dark blue background. It reminds me of holly berries . . . iccicles in the moonlight . . . Santa Claus . . . the echo of "Silent Night" through the crackly-cold air of Christmas eve . . . and the scene of spruce in a closed room. Timely at yuletide, these glasses are cute and refreshing in summer. Another more elegant style com-

bines royal purple and gold on a heavy glass. The design recreates the crown jewels of the British empire, including mace, scepter and other symbols of majesty, as well as various crowns of royalty and nobility. The price is 5.98 for

Gay Fad also gives us a youthful Patio Ware that has a vivid flair for modern living. Unusual glass shapes in clear milky white are lined with bold red, yellow, blue and green tones... There are pitchers, glasses of several sizes, salad bowls and serving dishes, all designed for those with an unquenchable love of life and fun.

If I could, I'd happily turn back the clock to yesterday, and the joy of setting up one's first home. But only on one condition-that I could take with me all of the things of today . . . because I would never even consider trading the present for the past.



By JIMMY HATLO

### Liberalizing Turns Into Major Issue

By TOM WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst

THE basic question posed by the ferment among Communists and particularly by the revolt in Poznan is whether a totalitarian dictatorship can afford to liberalize. When Stalin's heirs took over the Soviet Union after him they had to make changes. The reason isn't hard to find.

Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Com-munist chief, recently said that if the contradictions of Stalin's era had been permitted to develop they might have led to an open rupture of the system. So there was a need for change-and the only direction was toward relaxation of tensions.

But the post-Stalin leaders in undertaking to change things launched themselves on a risky course. Relaxation was bound to open a Pandora's box of turmoil and difficulties.

As events have piled up since Nikita Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin in February the basic issue has become even more releissue has become even more r vant: Can a totalitarian dictatorship ease up a rule of terror and survive? Up until now, it must be said, the Soviet Communist leadership has managed to maintain a high degree of control over its Infirmary

But since the denunciation of

leadership these days there is by der him. no means so much unity as there looks to be from the outside. Different men in the leadership have different ideas. Some Soviet lead- er mower. ers used to Stalin's methods are unhappy about the way things that Stalin's way was the only way tions. to rule.

So Far nave been several open outbreaks cutting his left cheek.

similar to that in Poznan. The post-Stalin regime survived these caught her left finger in an election of the state disorders and went ahead with its tric beater. The finger was severed. About one American in six plays program of change.

But such outbreaks do have an East Stroudsburg, bruised her effect in Moscow, Perhaps sooner forehead and knees in an auto or later there will come a stick- accident. ing points. It could come in the M. Greis, of Brooklyn, N. Y., form of a rising like that at Poz-wounded an index finger on a nan. Such a development could rusty nail. raise the question of the removal of the present leadership and re-placement of it by one committed Inner Missions to repression. It could conceivably push things to the point where Secretary Named even more fundamental questions might arise.

### Long Standing Invite Board of Inner Missions of the LONDON, July 2 Ph — India's Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsyl-

Prime Minister Nehru is having vania. some time on his hands after can- Dr. Shearer has been in charge cellation of his visit to President of inner mission work for the Eisenhower in Washington. So he Board of Social Missions of the is taking up a long-standing in- United Lutheran Church in Amvitation to visit Ireland for five erica since 1945. His office has been days as an official guest starting in New York.

About 300,000 tons of dates are the British Parliament was told exported from the country of their that half the U. S. continental origin every year.

1:00 Johnny Andrews 1:15 Show. 1:39 Strictly Pegeen . 1:45

1.45 "Show 2.00 Fred Waring 2.15 Songfest Mees Dan McCullough, disk jockey, recorded music, and special features 3.10 Helen Hayes 3.45 The Doctor's Wife

4:00 Woman in My House
4:15 Children in Trouble
4:30 Journey into
4:45 Space Harris Leigh Show

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11-00 News, K. Banghart Ruby Mercer Sports, H. Cosell Music Time:
11-30 Jinx Falkenburg Lang John's The World of Lang Services. Almanac Tomorrow 11-55, news cont.—5:30 a.m. news progra



### Pen Argyl Bible School Sets Record

REV. FRANCIS A. Shearer,

L. H D., Philadelphia, has been

called as executive secretary of the

During the Revolutionary War,

Giants, at

recorded music, newscasts and

News; John Henry Fault, music and stories . .

Jack Carson
Show
F.B.I. in Peace
and War; news
Mens; My Son Jeep
Yours Truly
Washington and the
Mortel: news

army came from Ireland.

WEDNESDAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

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MORNING PROGRAMS

music and interviews, with Peter Gravina .

Stocks, news .
Critics Choics, new records—Walter Stegman 4.55, news .
Music From the Computer .

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

PEN ARGYL—Closing exercises of the Pen Argyl Daily Vacation But since the denunciation of Stalin one thing seems obvious:
the condemnation of rule by terror makes it very difficult for the leadership to return to Stalinism. If it is dangerous for it to go too far in liberalization it is equally dangerous for it to try to return to mass terror.

The situation is complicated by the fact that within the Soviet leadership these days there is by

### Record High

Howard Keiper Jr., of Strouds-This year the school has hit an

have gone. Some certainly think fishing. He was treated for lacera- In preparation for the closing Biggest upset of them all comes Charles W. Albert, of North wife of the pastor of the Zion ball team—and makes it.

Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Methodist Church, spoke to the Others in the cast will be Patty So far since Stalin died there fell against a machine at work, group on Wednesday. On Thurs- O'Hara, Kay Costley, Edith O'Hara,

Jean Dellaria, of Crystal St., some kind of musical instrument.

### Play Opens At Bushkill **Theater Today**

When the carols' teen-age daugh burg RD 2, cut his wrist on a pow- all time high enrollment of 281 pu- ters - particularly Ginger, the pils. A display of handcrafts of the younger-start putting their fa-George Schubert, of Allentown, various departments was held fol-caught a hook in his elbow while lowing the exercises.

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### WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

8	RW YORK CHANNELS	"Partners," Casey Tibbs
1:W-	Fye Opener 2 Good Morning.	9 Adventures of China Smith 11 Man Called X
	Today Faye Emerson 7 News 2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Tinker's Workshop	9:30- 2 I've Got A Secret 7 Eddy Arnold
8:00-	Captain Kangaroo	9 Strange Stories 11 Highway Patrol
The second second	o It's Fun to Reduce	10:00 2 Steel Hour "Operation 3R's."
N - 17	1 Window	4 This Is Your Life
0.00-	2 My Little Margie, Gale Storm 4 Herb Sheldon	7 Maurice Miceli bout 9 Film
9:20-	Romper Room Josephine McCarthy 2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 Window	11 Pederal Men 13 House Detective
9:55	Window Work	5 Secret File, USA
	2 Garry Moore 4 Ding Dong School 5 Film	13 House Detective 10:30—4 Ing Ray Hutton 5 Secret File, USA 11 Science Theater 10:45—7 Sports 10:55—13 News
D350000000	7 Drama of Life	11:00 - 2 News: weather; sports
	2 Arthur Godfrey 4 Ernie Kovacs 7 Road of Romance	5 Sports 11 News; weather
11:00-	7 Road of Romance 4 Home, Arlene Francis 7 Hopalong Cassidy	13 Film 11:10—4 Weather
The second secon	9 Screening the World 4 Window	II:15— 2 Film
11:30-	2 Strike It Rich 4 Home	11:20 - 4 Steve Allen
12:00-	9 Kiddle Video 2 Play, "Valinut Lady"	11:30 4 Tonight. Steve Allen
	4 Feather Your Nest 5 Surprise 7 Time for Fun	11:45 - 5 Fenturama 12:30 - 5 Preview: prayer
	9 Cartoons	1:00 - 4 Count Sheen
12:15-	3 Coffee Club 2 Love of Lafe	1:05 - 4 When the Children Are
1	2 Love of Life 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 It Could Be You	PMILANCE PMIA CHANNEL
	7 Memory Lane 9 Film 1 Christophers	6:00 10 Pilm Short
12:45-	3 Junior Carnival 2 Uniding Light	6:30 10 Farm Reporter 6:45 3 Market Reports 1:30 3 Today
1:00-	2 News 4 Herb Sheldon	10 Good Morning
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1:10-	2 Stand Up and Be Counted 1 Bud Palmer 1 Giants-Dodgers	10:00- 3 Ding Dong School
1:25	(double-header)	6 Happy the Clown by Garry Moore 10:30—3 Ernie Kovacs
1:39	(double-header) 2 As the World Turns 4 Jinx's Binry 7 Film	10 Arthur Godfrey's Show
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	2 House Party 4 Tennessee Ernie	12:30 3 It Could Be You 6 Life With Elizabeth 10 Search for Tomorrow
3:00-		10 Search for Tomorrow
	"The Declaration"	12:50 - 6 Baseball Warmup 12:45-10 Guiding Light 1:00- 3 Film
	7 Film 9 Ted Steele 13 Jewish Matines	6 Phillies-Pirates
3:30-	2 Bob Croshy	10 Independence Day, 1956 1:30-10 As the World Turns 1:55-3 Kitchen
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30050	5 Wendy Barrie	3:00- 3 Tennessee Ernie 10 House Party 3:00- 3 Matinee Theater
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4:45-	4 Romances	3:10-3 Bandstand 3:30-10 Robert Q. Lewis 1:00-3 Queen for a Day
3.00-	4 I Married Joan Joan Davis 5 Food for Thought 7 Mickey Monse Club 9 Teen Bandstand	10 Brighter Day 4:15-10 Secret Storm
	7 Mickey Mouse Club	4:20-10 The Edge of Night
5:30-	4 Feature Film 5 Telecomics	8 Wieken M
0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000	13 Serial	5:30-3 My Little Margie
6 00-	5 Tim McCoy 2 Les Paul and Mary Ford 2 News: weather; sports	6 Gene Autry
	5 Captain Video 7 Gene Autry	6:30-3 Film
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6:15-	9 Little Theater	6:45-10 News 7:00-6 Newsreel; weather 10 Badge 714
6:30-	5 Looney Tunes 7 Cisco Kid 9 Roy Rogers, film	7:15- 6 News 7:25- 3 News
6:45-	9 Roy Rogers, film 4 News 7 Weather	7:30- 3 Jaye P. Morgan 6 Disneyland,
6:55-	7 Weather 11 Frankle Frisch 4 Death Valley Days	"People and Places"
	5 News	7:45— 3 News 8:00— 3 National Property
	7 Snorts 11 News: weather 13 Film	8:30- 3 Father Knows Best
7:10-	2 Weather 2-7-11 News	9:00- 3 Television Theater
	5 Scoreboard	1 6 Screen Directors Playbours
1.30-	2 Cartoon Theater 4 Jaye P. Morgan	"Partners," Casey Tibbs 10 The Millionaire "The Story of Robert Confe
	5 Playhouse 7 Disneyland 9 Film	9:30 6 Eddy Arnold 10 I've Got a Secret
	11 Sheens, Queen of the Jungle	10:00- 3 This Is Your Life Mala Powers
	4 News 2 Arthur Godfrey	6 Harper-Miceti bout 10 Play
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9:00-	2 The Millionaire	6 Film - 10 Sports
	"Story of Robert Croft," Warren Stevens	11:20-3 Talk of the Town 10 Ed McMahon
	"Tear Open the Skies." Richard Carlson	11:30 — 3 Tonight 10 Film
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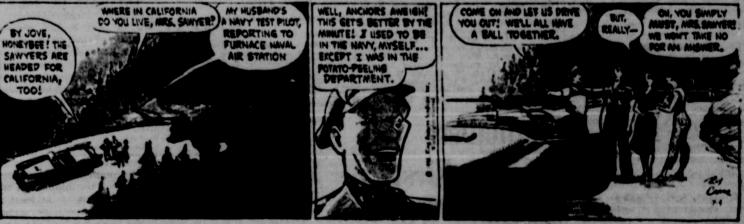






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BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER







## Bashan RECORD Hill Victor

THE BATTLE for first division berths in the Pocono Mountain League is turning into a real donneybrook. The Strouds, current Frailey set down Worthington league leaders, are only one game on five hits, striking out 14 as he in front of second place Lake paced his team to its fourth win Harmony, while Bushkill, the in five starts. Evan Reese, Worth-PML's third place occupant, is only a half game up ahead of Sayl- only six safeties and fanned five. orsburg and one game up on fifth

Tannersville, in sixth place trails Reeders only by a game and Barrett and Kunkletown are only two and half games out of the first division.

Tomorrow - July Fourththe fireworks will fly in the Ray-Davies-led circuit. Three of the five games on tap bring together aspirants for the coveted Shaughnessey play-

Here at Gordon Giffels Field the Strouds put their lead on the line when they take on Bob Bonser and Saylorsburg. Although it hasn't been announced officially the Strouds will probably counter with their pitching ace, Bill Sommers

against Saylorsburg Bob. A win by Saylorsburg will throw the race into a tighter affair, while a victory by the Strouds will keep the locals in front of the pack at least for an-

other three days. Reeders goes to Lake Harmony tomorrow with upset visions in their eyes. A triumph by Reeders will throw at least four teams into a jamup percentage-wise.

The other "big one" tomorro brings together Kunkletown and Tannersville on the Reeders diamond. Kunkletown needs a victory to stay in contention for a "first four" berth. Likewise Tannersville, who have been in and out all year.

The other two games slated for the Fourth aren't exactly "count me out" contests either. Bushkill will face a tartar in West End A. C., who have found gaining the cher Reese. Umpires Bean, Roth. winning side rough but who have extended quite a few opponents before bowing. The same is true Methodists of the Analomink at Barrett skirmish. Either team is capable

Thursday's standings in the PML should present some in-teresting figures for followers of the PML. And as the man said, "That's the way it

bert, former shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals back in the days of the old Gas House Gang, viewed a few innings of the Strouds-Kunkletown clash at Gordon Giffels Sunday.

Gelbert, present head baseball coach at Lafayette 'College in Easton, works during the summer months as a scout for the Brook-

lyn Dodgers. Incidentally, Gelbert's Lafayette nine of this year compiled the best record in the history of baseball at the Easton institution, surpassing the fine marks established by Bill Coughlin when the old Detroit Tiger was gulding the

Ironically though, Lafayette wa passed up as a District Tw NCAA, participant for the righ to enter the College World Serie at Omaha, Neb.

The hitting of Ralph Knec-hone in the Bi-State League is the talk of the circuit. In seven games the Johnsonville player has run his batting everage above the .600 mark And to show his norm is no lated a good share of extra-



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By Bob Clark PAUL FRAILEY hurled Ronson Ruth League last night as he blanked Worthington Mower 5-0 at Gordon Giffels Field.

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Today's Game In the opening game of the sec ond half round schedule, Line Material will take on invading Bar- ing one-hit ball and lashing rett today at Gordon Giffels. Game two doubles.

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### of coming up with a rush as past performances have shown. **Eastburg Win**

METHODIST CHURCH, winless in first half play, ushered in the second half in the East Strouds- Barrett burg Little League by defeating Heller-Lloyd-Howell 11-6 last

A seven-run first inning was all the Methodists needed as they held on for their initial triumph. Jack Vinyard hurled the victory, while Don Wescott took the loss. E. Hughes' homer was the big

blow for the Methodists. Today's Game R. C. Cramer, first half champs, will open its second half chase today when they take on National Bank at Little League Park, start-

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## In Pocono LL

POCONO LAKE Lions took ovto the first round championship of the Stroudsburg-Barrett Babe last night as Ralph Dunlap hurled

no-hitter at Tannersville's John- on Diner. The final score was -1.  In other games, Barrett Rotary vent into a second place tie with annersville by rapping Tobyhan-	
STANDINGS   W   L   Pet.	
a 11-6, and Barrett Lions chalked by win No. 1 by mauling Mount Pocono Rotary 14-1.  Dunlap's no-hitter was the sec- ond tossed by the Pocono Lake wirler this year. The only run cored came in the last inning	
when he walked in a tally.  Jimmy Berger pitched and bat- ed Barrett Lions to victory, hurl-	

EX-SHAWNEE PRO IN GLEN BROOK PRO-AM-Stan Dudas, right former professional at Shawnee Country Club and now head pro at North Hills near Philadelphia, is shown after completing his round in the Glen Brook Pro-Am yesterday. With Dudas is his amateur partner Harry Zollers. The pair came in with a best ball of 70, but it was not enough to take laurels in the 44-team field classic.

(Staff Photo By Riley)

Mays, Sarni

### VFW Notches No. 8 Win

VETERANS OF Foreign Wars W. Heckman, cf rallied for 11 runs the fourth inning to post a 12-3 victory over Fei Security Trust in a Stroudsburg III Little League game last night.

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Security led 3-1 before the Vets Petersen Classic with 1622. broke loose for 11. The game was called after four frames because

Rarrett 362 213—11
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Home 'run Dailey. Three-base hits—N. Ryan, Mullen, Shaller, Two-base hits—J. Ryan, L. Shinnen, J. Ryan, Young. Winning pitcher—Shinnen, Losing pitcher—Franks, Umpires—Dailey, Chananaca.

Today's Game
Today's Game
Today's scheduled game finds
People's Coal facing Colonial Diner at Little League Park. Game
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See for yourself why

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### **Bosox Edges** Nats 3 To 2: Williams 4-5

WASHINGTON, July 2 (#) Ike Delock held the Senators to one tainted hit in four innings of relief tonight as Boston defeated Washington, 3-2. Helping Delock post his fifth win was Ted Williams, who collected two doubles and two singles in five chances and boosted Subscribe to The Daily Record. his season average to .374.

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### Whirlpool For High Teams

THE VARSITY "E" CLUB of East Stroudsburg officially approved action to purchase a \$500 whirlpool bath for East Stroudsburg High Tomorrow chool athletic teams at a meeting at the Mt. Tom Inn last night, The organization also set in motion plans to enlarge the press box at

the roof of the press box for use Tucker's Even In Softball; 'Title' Today

Named Co-chairmen

TUCKER'S Chevrolet continued its comeback in the Monroe County softball Tournament last night by handing Nebel's Market a 6-4 setback at Stroudsburg Playground

By winning, Tucker's set up a "one game for the championship" when they take on the Marketmen again today at the playground in the finale of the double-elimination series. Game time is 6:30

Fegley Wins

Gail Fegley outhurled Johnny Heckman to pick up the win for Tucker's as sparkling infield play by both sides helped both pitchers out of difficult holes.

John Possinger spaced all batters with two doubles. Booth also Redlegs Grab garnered two singles for the losers. A four-run outburst in the sixth was the difference for Tucker as they trailed 2-4 going into the rally frame.

Game Postponed Commissioner Forrest Fabel of the Monroe County Softball Leaduled circuit opener between Tucker's and IAM has been postponed until later in the season.

### **Homer Giants** Past Brooks

BROOKLYN, July 2 M-Willie Mays and Bill Sarni hit backto-back home runs in the third ininnings with first basemanoutfielder Gil Hodges doing their catching. He took over behind the plate for the first time since 1948 The Falstaff team of Chicago, when Rube Walker was lifted for 1956 American Bowling Congress a pinch-runner and Roy Campateam, has signed Don Ellis of nella was tossed out of the game Houston, Tex. Ellis won the 1955 for protesting a called third strike

in a pinch-hit role.

Memorial Stadium and to enclose

by two photographers.

In other action, the "E" Club okayed a loan of \$240 to the East Stroudsburg Midget Football Lea-

Paul Bartholomew and Jack Kist

The group also put the secretary at Bushkill. and treasurer offices under one man, Heretofore the positions were held by two individuals.

Laud Perfetti

dent Joseph Perfetti for "A fine 7-4; Saylorsburg, 6-4; Reeders, past fiscal year.

It was decided to hold election of 3-7; and West End, 1-9. officers at a later date when the full membership can be present for Bushkill Nine

### Lead In NL Via 2-1 Win

CINCINNATI, July 2 ( - The Cincinnati Redlegs rode back into first place in the National League for the third time this season tonight on the strength of a tight 8hit pitching performance by Johnny Klippstein which produced a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Braves. A standing room only crowd of 28,635 saw the Reds oust

Milwaukee from the top spot in

Giardello By KO

the league.

NEW YORK, July 2 ( Joey Gi ardello, former high-ranking middleweight contender from Philaning to trigger a 5-2 victory by the New York Giants over the third-place Brooklyn Dodgers tonight.

The Brooks played the last two bout at St. Nicholas Arena. delphia, snapped a two-fight losing

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## In Action

THE SECOND mid-week action of the season for the Pocond Mountain League will come of tomorrow when all 10 teams swing into action.

Stroudsburg Midget Football Lea-gue for expenses during the 1956 fels Field, Stroudsburg, Barrett, Lake Harmony, Reeders and Bush-

The schedule shows Saylorsburg were named co-chairmen of a com- at the Strouds, Analomink at Barmittee to help arrange a program rett. Reeders at Lake Harmony, to help finance proposed projects Kunkletown against Tannersville during the coming year. Kunkletown against Tannersville at Reeders, and West End A. C.

Leading

The Strouds are leading the race with a 9-1 log, followed by The club also congratulated Presi- Lake Harmony with 8-2; Bushkill, performance of duty" during the 6-5; Tannersville, 4-6; Kunkletown and Barrett, 4-7 each; Analomink,

### To Drill Today

BUSHKILL - Bushkill of the Pocono Mountain League will hold a practice session today, starting at 5:30 p.m. All players are urged to attend the drill.



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### Williams-Heller, Lewis-Smith Teams Pro-Am Co-Champs

### Henry Also Top Pro Firer With Individual 4-Under 69

THE TEAMS of Henry Williams-Leo Heller and John Lewis-Harvey Smith shared the championship of the annual Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament today following play yesterday at the Glen Brook Country Club.

Both teams came in with 67's in the best ball of partners

**MSL Season** 

half laurels.

Opens Today

Transfers
League president Joe Whalen

also announced that Gail Fegley,

Twin City has transferred to Tuck-

The fact that the field is large

The Tyro, a holiday attraction

OCEANPORT, N. J. - Borje.

owned by Cannuli and Moore and trained by William Manzi, is re-

covering nicely from the effects

recently. The colt, despite the

shock, has been eating regularly

Princeton's Leighton Ford from

Glen Riddle, Pa., allowed only two

earned runs in 47 2-3 innings of Eastern Intercollegiate League

younger racing set, and is one of

**Bolt Victim Gains** 

ever since the incident.

pitching this spring.

Williams, Berleigh C. C. pro, also won the individual pro sweepstakes with a four-under par 69, while Smith, Holmesburg C. C. amateur, took semi-pure laurels with a two-under 71. Trailing the winning four-some in the Pro-Am classic were John Scrafin and Joe Second Half

were John Serafin and Joe Sekra, Seranton pair, and John Vasco and Larry Bell, Lehigh C. C., both with 68s.

Tied for fifth place in team action were John Chimenti, Shawnee, and his partner Har-old Storin, Glen Brook; Bob Schoener Jr., and Norm Stants, Green Pond; and Sam Brockle and Sam Jones, Bala. Penacle and Sum Jones, Bala,

individual play among the Penacale and John Moyer trailed Williams with two-under 71s. while Bob Schoener Jr. and er's ended up in fifth position.
John Lewis were one stroke behind Nebel's Market won the opening

Following Smith, a Philadelphia Areman, Jim Sykes and Ed Gonaky, Throop with 72 and Ed Gon- who started out the season with

Team Scores (Pros first name): er's Ron Ward, Shawnee, and Dr. Edward Magann, 75; John Chimenti, Shawnee, and Harold Storm, 69; Wally Paul, Meadowlark, and Jim Sykes, 72; John Lewis, Holmesburg, and Harvey Smith, 67; Ken Steer, Muniteston Velley, 1985. 67; Ken Stear, Huntington Valley

Somich and Dave Sanger, 73;
John Moyer, Schuylkill, and Larry Parnell, 70; Henry Williams, Berkleigh, and Leo Heller, 67; Bob Schoener Jr., Green Pond, and Norm Staats, 69; Bob Schoener Sr., Green Pond, and Manny Poalas, 73.

Faster 79.

MONMOUTH PARK, N. J. — July finds thoroughbred racing at its peak, with the Fourth of July sounding the clarion for the season the officially get underway. The stake race is at five and one half furiongs and is worth \$20,000 added.

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Sam Penacale, Bala, and Sam challenges two other undefeated Jones, 69, Angelo Paul, Meadow- youngsters, Pro Brandy and Bold ark, and Al Kintner, 76; Dick Far- Ruler, ley, Shawnee, and Grant Nitrauer, 70: Felix Sarafin, Fox Hill, and Al could be a factor in ending some Barni, 72; Ernie Pagnotta, New of the winning streaks. Jersey, and George Volsai, 73: River divide farm has named Er-Tony Midiri, Glen Brook, and in's Isle, Jet Comet and Three Augie Lockwitch, 72.

Franklin Geist, and George Saul, D & H stable representative. Other 74: Mike Rubish, Locust Valley, prominent Tyro eligibles are Mr. and Warren Mikels, 71; John Vasco, Lehigh, and Larry Bell, 68; King Gaudeamus. Bob Hendricks, Locust Valley, John Roxney, 73; Charley Lepre, Philadelphia, and Warren Ban- is designed especially for the

Paul Midiri, Swing Rite Rangs, the more important juvenile ofand Bob Barne, 73; Jack Cuttle, ferings of the year. Pocono Manor, and Frank Radler
Sr., 76; Ted Beadle, Buck Hill, and
Jack Gilboy, 75; Mike Megargel.
Pocono Mountains, and Gene
The influx of visitors to the
North Jersey resort area is resulting in sharply, accelerated wagering and attendance. Detulias, 76: Chet Gonsky, Throop and Ed Gonsky, 70; Jack Wadnoski, Larksville, and Mike Shimko, 72: Art Elwood and Ed Young, 75; John Shorey, Allentown, and John

Erickson, 71; Stan Dudas, North Hills, and covering nicely from the effects Harry Zollers, 70; John Serafin, of being struck by a bolt of light-Scranton and Joe Sekra, 68; Harlan Hill and Clare Snell, 76.

### Hallock Hurls Portland To 1st Loop Win

JOHNSONVILLE John Hallock hurled Portland to its first victory in the Bi-State League as they drowned Johnsonville 12-2 here Sunday.

Hallock allowed only two hits in dropping Johnsonville into a first place tie with East Bangor. Harold Staples paced the vic-tors with five hits. Ralph Kneebone continued his hitting spree for Johnsonville, garnering threefor-four.

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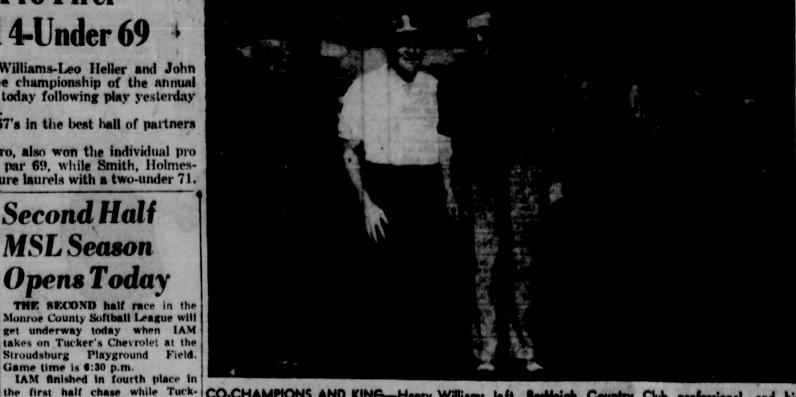
JOHNSONVILLE ABRHOAE Total 

Stolen base—Staples Struck out by Hallock 13, by Toliskey 4, by Smith 1. Bases on balls by Hallock 1, by Smith 1. Losing pitcher—Toliskey. Umpirés— Vedomsky, Homay.

### **New Court Coach** At Millersville

LANCASTER, Pa., July 2 (P) Millersville State Teachers College has announced the appointment of Richard C. DeHart as head basketball coach, succeeding Richard S. Bishop who resigned to take a teaching post at Michigan State

DeHart, 28, had a 17-7 record in his first year at Davis-Elkins College in West Virginia and a 15-7 record here last year. Millersville was unbeaten in its last 41 state teachers college conference games,



CO-CHAMPIONS AND KING—Henry Williams, left, Berkleigh Country Club professional, and his amateur partner, Leo Heller, are shown after sharing the co-championship of the Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament at Glen Brook Country Club yesterday. Williams and Heller fired a 67 to tie John Lewis and Harvey Smith, Holmesburg C. C., players. Williams also wen the individual pro crown with a spectacular four-under par 69.

eventh inning on just one hit.

are from Arlington, Va.

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eighth to wrap up their fourth vic-

### White Sox Hand Tigers 12th Straight Home Loss

DETROIT, July 2 ( The Detroit Tigers failed for the 12th straight time on their home grounds today, committing four errors to let in seven unearned runs in a 9-3 loss to the Chicago White Sox. The Tigers have not won a game in Briggs Stadium since June 15.

Star and World Series baseball games for the next five years have been sold to the Gillette Safety Razor Co., and the National Broadcasting Co., for \$3,250,000 a year, baseball Commissioner Ford Frick announced today.

River divide farm has named Erthe six-year contract made by the then Commissioner Albert B. (Happy) Chandler with Gillette mate of Needles, would be the and Mutual Radio Corp. in 1951
for \$1,150,000 per year.

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A total of \$16,250,000 will be realized under the new agreement. Sixty per cent, or \$1,950,000, during each of the next five years, will go to the players for their pension fund. Under the present pact, the players have been get-ting only \$690,000 a year. Satisfied

Frick, who handled the negotiathe result of the new agreement which, he said, protected and McKinley, F which, he said, protected and guaranteed the pension fund for the players for another five years. Wisconsin Has Twins

The Breeklyn Dodgers used more and Tom Schlaak competed with baseballs in 1956-well over 12,000 the University of Wisconsin fresh--than the entire National League man rowing team this season. They ning during an electrical storm used in 1876, its first year.

### Cubs Leave Cellar, Top

despite a yield of 11 hits.

Hal Smith slammed his fourth homer in the fifth for St. Louis.

The Cubs got to starter Tom Po-

MADISON, Wis. IM - Twins Jim

## Cards, 6To 3

It was Hacker's second win of the year, his first since beating Pittsburgh here June 5.

grounder.
Three hits produced two Cub

runs in the sixth, and the winners'

### Cards' Boyer Is Becoming Feared Batter

National League.

The 25-year-old right - handed swinger is hitting .338 and trails pace-setting Ed Bailey of Cincinnati by only 5 points. Boyer has slugged 19 homers, one less than Chicago's Ernie Banks and alchaed champion Brooklyn Dodgers will residue.

July 10, will be remembered for at league, aside from pitchers, who must play the first three innings, barring in jury, are: National League, Dale Long, Pittsburgh League, Boyer, St. Louis 3b; Roy McMillan, Cincinnati Is; Johnny Temple, Cincinnati Chicago's Ernie Banks and alchampion Brooklyn Dodgers will champion Brooklyn Dodgers will continue to the standard process of ready has exceeded last season's total of 18. His RBI production is 59. Figures include games through Sunday.

Boyer also has collected the most hits in the league, 94; is ied for the most runs, 55; and innati gained 11 points in the batting race to move from eighth to third at .324. Pittsburgh's Rob-erto Clemente holds down fourth with .322, followed by the Cards'

Stan Musial in fifth at .318.

Free-swinging Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees continues to thrive on American League pitching as he dominates the batting, home runs and RBI departments. Mantle is hitting .379, has walloped 29 h o me r s and has driven home 71 runs.

Average Up 3 Points

The switch - hitting outfielder boosted his average 3 points last week with 9-for-22 to open up a 17-point bulge over runner-up. Charley Maxwell of Detroit. Max
With .322, followed by the Cards' Stars will place on the field seven starters from last year.

All-Star managers Walt Alston of the Dodgers and Casey Stengel of the Yankees completed their 25-man squads today.

Seeks Sixth

The veteran Yankee pilot, seeking his second All-Star triumph in six tries against the National League's best, selected eight pitchers. Alston, who managed the 1954 Sievers of Washington, right field-squad to lose since 1949, named only seven pitchers.

Stengel named first baseman Vic Power of Kansas City, Roy Sievers of Washington, right field-squad to lose since 1949, named only seven pitchers.

Stengel selected two lefthanders, ald at second and short. Stan Musial in fifth at .318.

Free-swinging Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees continues

Starts Spurt

Hacker singled to launch this spurt, and before it was over Don Hoak and Gene Baker fired productive singles. The third run was the result of Don Blasingame's first of two errors on Dee Fondy's grounder.

Brooks Lawrence of the Redlegs has the best pitching record in the National League, having won 10 games without a setback. Pitts-burgh's Bob Friend is the strike-burgh's Bob Fri can League, Billy Pierce of the White Sox boasts the top won-lost percentage 12-2, .857, and Cleveland's Herb Score has fanned the most batamen, 108.

### **Phillies Sign** College Pitcher PHILADELPHIA, July 2 (F)

John Lamabe, Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y., pitcher who helped the University of Vermont into the NCAA baseball playoffs, has signed with the Philadelphia Phillies, the club announced today.

Lamabe, a 19-year-old, 6-foot, 200 pounder, goes on option to Wil son, N. C., In the Class B. Caro-

Top Pass Receiver BETHLEHEM-Austin E. Short

nder and Fondy. Left-St. Louis letters and Fondy. Left-St. Left-S

### 1956 All-Star Game Is Sure To Be Remembered By 'Four'

By SMELDON SAKOWITZ.

NEW YORK, July 2 (n—Ken Boyer, in only his second season with the St. Louis Cardinals, already has developed into one of the most feared batsmen in the National League.

By JOE REICHLER (ny Antonelli (7-7) of the Giants, Joe Nuxhall (5-7) of the Redlegs and Warren Spahn (6-6) of the Braves.

Washington, the 23rd annual midsummer contest next Tuesday, July 10, will be remembered for large aside from pitchers, who hat least four things:

3. The 1955 batting champion Louis rf; and Ed Bailey, Cincin-(Richie Ashburn), home run king nati c. American League, Mickey (Willie Mays), runs batted in leader (Duke Snider) pitching pacemaker (Don Newcombe) and Most
Valuable Player (Roy Campanelia) all will be absent from the
starting National League nine.

A second division team of New York of New

tarting National League nine.
4. A second - division team of New York c.
Alston Choices 1955 (Cincinnati) will be represented by eight members, five of them in the starting lineup.

In sharp contrast, the American of the Dodgers, Kluszewski of the League All-Stars will place on the Reds and Eddie Mathews of the

squad to lose since 1949, named 17-point bulge over runner up Charley Maxwell of Detroit. Maxwell, swinging at a .362 clip, picked up 1 point with 8-for-22.

The Tigers' Harvey Kuenn remains third at .349 despite a 3-point dip. Chicago's Minnie Minoso and Mickey Vernon of Boston exchanged positions. Minoso advanced from fifth to fourth at .320, while Vernon, slumping 20 points, dropped from fourth to fifth with .319.

squad to lose since 1949, named only named only seven pitchers.

Stengel selected two lefthanders, Chicago's Billy Pierce, the American League's winningest hurler with a 13-2 mark, and his own Whitey Ford (9-4). The righthanders and left fielder Charlie Maxwell of Detroit and center fielder Jimmy Piersall of Boston made up the reat of the squad.

Catcher Sherman Lollar of Chicago, third baseman Ray Boone and left fielder Charlie Maxwell of Detroit and center fielder Jimmy Piersall of Boston made up the reat of the squad.

Casches

Stengel named Charlie Dressen of the bost Washington club and Yankee Jim Turner as coaches, Alston picked Managers Birdie

Palmer Tops Kroll
WETTERSTELD, Coon., July 2

M Arnold Palmer of Latrobe.

Women's West Champ

Vernon, Boston 1b; Nellie Fox,

Alston chose shortstop Ernie

Banks of Chicago, Junior Gilliam

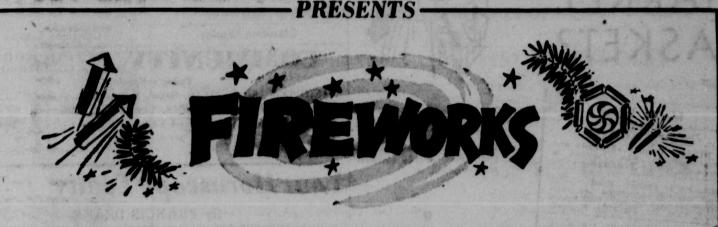
Pa... won the Insurance City Open Golf Tournament today on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff with Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Pa... won the Insurance City Open Valley, Calif., professional, won the Women's Western Open Golf Championship today with a closwith Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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Lamoges china dinner set, carnival glass punch bowl set & many other carnival pieces, glass sets trimmed 14 karat gold, 4 very old cain seated chairs, Boston rocker, marble top wash stand, oil lamps, old crocks & jugs, arrowback & spindle back plank chairs—tollet sets, hand painted china, old glassware & many other curios.

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ERNEST RIDGEYAY, clerk

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EVENING PUBLIC SALE

July 6, 1956 July 6, 1956
7 P. M.
GE 7 cu. ft. elec. ref., Estate 4-burner elec. range, 3-piece maple living room suite, 2 breakfast sets, 2 elec. washers, combination radio and record player, GE elec. sweeper, double bed complete, walmut dining room table and chairs, wardrobe, dresser, tea wagon, end tables, broom closef, mission desk, roll-away bed, 5 bathroom sinks, like new; oil heater, pot-belly stove, lawn mower, lawn roller, limens, bedding, books, dishes, ice cream freezer, waffle iron, cooking utensits, tools, Ronson elec. razor.

Antiques Victorian chair, antique walnut rocker, lobster plate, oyster plates, old plctures, frames, jugs, china glassware and many smaller curios. TERMS—Cash.
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"The Classified Section"

BEST COMPANY AWARD of the Third Battalion was presented to Company M. 313th Infantry Regiment of the US Army Reserve, which has just returned after completing two weeks of summer training at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation. The unit is made up of men from Scranton and Stroudsburg. The award was made on the basis of recruiting, training, barracks inspection and administration. At present, a recruiting campaign is underway to bring the company up to full strength.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod) Steel Strike Being Felt On Various Fronts In Early Days By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEGOTIATIONS-Government mediators to meet separately with Inited Steelworkers and industry representatives Thursday in effort

to get talks going again. No direct negotiations since meetings broke up Saturday; none scheduled.

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Funeral Notices

IMBT, Hattie Ann Bush, of East

Stroudsburg RD3, June 29, aged

94 years. Relatives and friends are

home. Interment in the Analomink

Cemetery. Viewing Monday 7-9

KERR, Miss Catherine Dreher,

of Stroudsburg, Sat., June 30, aged

LANTERMAN.

IDLE - Layoffs announced for more than 23,000 railroad em- Nationalist Census ployes, in addition to 650,000 strik-TAIPEI, Formosa, July 2 (7) —
Nationalist China will take a census in September of all its territory-Formosa, the Pescadores to the west and the chain of fortified ing basic steel employes. More furloughs certain as strike effects spread to other industries.
STRIKE FRONT-Quiet; small groups of pickets at mill gates, no islands off Red China's southeast

effort by companies to operate. Strikers say they're ready for long stoppage "if they must." AFL-CIO President George Meany pledged united labor support.
CONTRACT TERMS—Length of contract and size of first-year package biggest roadblock between negotiators; company offered 52-month pact, with provi-sions adding up to 17 2-3 cents

hourly; industry spokesmen say

union's last demands "far in ex-

cess" of that; neither side has

proposed three - year agreement which some union locals have ad-INDUSTRY OFFER IN-CLUDED: Fifty-two week layoff pay plan, 10-cent hourly premium for Sunday work effective in 1959, plus insurance, pension, holiday gains. Union originally asked layoff pay, company-paid insurance, time and half for Saturday work double time for Sunday; contended companies' first-year package was worth only 14 cents hourty to

workers, called whole package "too little and too long." Independence

Hall Highlight PHILADELPHIA, July 2 (P Independence Half will high light the nation's celebration Wednes-

day of July 4th. Church services, parades, public addresses and many other events will mark the 180th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia, the city where the na-

tion's freedom was born. Chief talks at Independence Hall respectfully invited to attend fuwill be made by Walter Reuther, neral services Tuesday, July 3, at vice president of the AFL-CIO and 2 p.m., from the Lanterman funeral president of the United Automobile Workers Union, and Frederic

Mann, Philadelphia's city repre- p.m. Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, July 2 (#) -The 51 years. Relatives and friends are

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Classified Display COMMUNITY DINING ROOM Today's Specials!

CHICKEN CHOW MEIN, Salad, Rolls, or 

not the most lavish, but the food's terrific 713 MAIN ST., STBG. Chas. Wagner, Chef Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — A grand planetary day with heavy work and problems and the more delicate and artistic tasks equally favored. Home, family interests, health should receive their share of attention.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Your Venus, among planets well aspected, encourages your private interests, also matters of a more general nature. You can achieve a great deal now if you try. Don't fret.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemimi)—Be as mientally alert and keen as usual, full of bright and creative ideas, plans. Don't be too hurried and overlooked important details, however. Have faith in success for the good work you do, June 22 to July 23 (Caneer)—Peppy, stimulating good influences to aid intelligent management will put you in line for the many benefits possible in, all worthwhile endeavors.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricora)—Neither overdo nor fetrench to extremes. An interesting and favorable period if rightly handled and if duties are allocated to proper hours. No meed to runsh; be steady.

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August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) Influences similar to those of Gemini. New ventures are favored and you should not hesitate to branch out where you know your talents and capabilities can bring additional gains.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)

This can be a peak for your interests and advancement in general matters. Work, business, promoting your affairs sponsored.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

An encouraging day on the whole

For Domestic and

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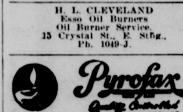
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Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALES REGISTER

JULY 5. Thursday evening, 7 p. m., Executor's Public Sale of Furniture, Antiques and Tools on premises at Ministrik Hills, near Carman Skat-ing Rink. Monroe County National Bank, Executors of the Estate of Jennie F. Kresge, Deceased, Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer, Ernest Ridgeway, Clerk.

JULY 6, Friday evening, 7 p.m., evening public sale of furniture, tools and antiques, on road leading from Marshalls Creek toward Honesdale, 2 miles from Marshalls Creek and ½ mile after passing White Heron Lake, Mrs. Vincent Matteo, owner. Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer.

JULY 14, Saturday, 10:30 a.m., executor's public sale of real estate (desirably located honse and lof) on premises Ministink Hills, Monroe County National Bank, opposite Carmen Skating Rink, executor estate of Jennie, F. Kresge, deceased. Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

JULY 27, Friday evening, 7 p.m., public sale of furniture and antiques on the Brushy Mountain Road, 1 mile from Blue Mountain Camps, near East Stbg. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heeter, owners. Wayne R. Posten, auctioneer.

Female Help Wanted

ALL YOU NEED is the desire for extra cash. Stanley Home Products can place four demonstrators in this vicinity for summer work. Write or phone Mrs. Helen Kocher, 1365 Linden St., Bethlehem, University 6-5076.

GIRL over 16, part time position in caring for children, daytime only. Write Virginia Brehm, Box 7, Mt.

GIRL in vicinity of YMCA to take care of 7 yr. old girl from 2 to 5 P.M. July 9 to Aug. 3. Phone 917-M after 5.

GIRLS wanted to work in soda fountain at Kessler's Soda Grill, Eushkill, Pa.

GIRL for mother's helper or as babysitter, Ph. Mt. Pocono 5739 or Strondsburg 1194. MOTHER'S helper wanted. Sleep in \$20,00 per week. Phone Mt. Pocono 3321.

POSITION opened for nurse at Pine Tree Camp for girls in Pocono Pines. Pleasant screened nurses cabin with fireplace and bath, relief nurse already hired. Pay arrangements open to discussion. Could include place for young girl in camp. Phone Pocono Lake 2-2501.

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WAITRESS WANTED for Russ' Restaurant, 47 Crystal St. Apply in person only.

YOUNG woman; in an interesting store in Strondsburg. Experience not necessary. Give age, phone, last place worked and interests. Write Record Box 293.

Male Help Wanfed

BUS DRIVER over 25 years of age. Steady work. Apply Delaware Val-ley Transportation, 213 N. 9th St. EXPERIENCED tractor trailer dri ver for handling gasoline and fuel oil. Must be over 25 years of age. Box 292.

MANAGER - TRAINEE; drive in restaurant, 22-26 yrs, of age; experience not essential; good opportunity for future with young company; Write or call, giving background, salary required, etc. Sip & Sup Drive-In Restaurant, Springfield & Morris Aves., Springfield, New Jersey. Drexel 6-2006.

MAN WANTED-Young or middle MAN WANTED—Toung of induced aged. Permanent year 'round at vacation hotel resort to handle general maintenance, lawn cutting, general helper. Room and board, plus wages and future. Write full details in letter to Record Box 294.

"MEN"

FULL TIME OR PART TIME
Who wish to learn selling to represent a large company in the
Strondsburg area. Experience in
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YOUNG man for part time work Apply Tri-State News, 25 N. Court-land Street.

YOUNG man to work on photographic advertising crew, good pay, must be available to start work at once, also to be away from home approximately 2 week intervals. Neat appearing with nice personality required. Apply in person. Mr. Troutman Thurs, evening 6 to 8 at Indian Queen Hotel.

42 Coffages & Camps For Rent 57 Male & Female Help GIRLS & BOYS—Junior Connsellors wanted at Minisink Hills Day Camp. Call after 6 P. M. 6076-R-2.

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Men's Shoes **Boy's Shoes** At Low-Low Prices

Men's work shoes — special — \$3.98.
\$4.95. \$5.95. \$6.95. all sizes and widths. Men's Safety Toe Shoes \$7.95. Men's Strong Police Shoes \$7.95. Men's Strong Police Shoes \$7.95. Men's Strong Police Shoes \$7.95. Men's Work Shoes, with cushion insoles, \$7.95. Men's Paratrooper Shoes \$1.95. Men's Paratrooper Shoes \$5.95. Men's Paratrooper Shoes \$5.95. Men's Leather Engineer Boots at \$8.50. \$9.30. \$10.50. Men's Leather Engineer Boots at \$8.50. \$9.50. \$10.50. Men's Leather Engineer Boots at \$7.95. Men's Oress Shoes and Loafers at \$3.98. \$1.95. \$5.95. \$6.95. Men's Oress Shoes and Work Shoes at \$4.95. \$5.95. Men's White Buck Oxfords \$7.95. Men's White Buck Oxfords \$7.95. Men's White Buck Oxfords \$7.95. Men's White Stop Shoes, all styles, values to \$10. at \$4.95. \$5.95. Boy's good strong shoes for dress and play at \$2.95. \$3.95. \$4.95. \$5.95. Boy's sneakers \$1.98 and \$2.96. Children's and girl's red and blue low canvas sneakers at \$1.89 and \$1.98. and sizes. Men's and ladies' toanis shoes at \$2.69 and \$2.98. Men's suntner canvas casuals with cushion inner soles at \$3.98 and \$4.50.

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Immediately Available Experienced Social Director. Also specializes in teaching ball room, folk and square dancing. Have own PA System, and complete recordings.

Phone Milford 3101.

6:00 to 7:00 p.m. F. JENNER

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MIDDLE aged woman wants light housework. A good home desired in preference to high wages. Write flecord Box 295.

Jobs Wanted-Male BOY would like outdoor or kitchen work at boarding house, Ph. 2504.

Willing to audition immediately.
Owns own Hammond. Own transportation. References. Ph. 3279-R. after 6 p.m.

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WANTED For the Summer months, position as head waiter. American plan hotel, Phone reply, Stroudsburg 2347. Apartments—Furnished

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APARTMENT with 3 large rooms. Conveniently located, Inq. Silver-man's Store, East Stbg. 4½ ROOM light, cheerful apartment at 236 Washington St. Heat, hot water furnished. Available at once, A. M. Price, 296 Washington St. Ph. 712-J.

ATTRACTIVE small apt., suitable for single person or business couple. Phone 4496.

ATTRACTIVE suburban apt., 3 rooms and bath, all electric kitchen, hot water and oil heat furnished; garage; rent, \$60 per 100. ½ mile from Eagle Valley Corners on Analomink Rd. Call 4505.

5 ROOMS and bath apt., 2nd floor, East Stbg., \$45 per month. Ph.

5 ROOM apartment. Adults only. Stanley Heckman, 248 Washington St., E. Stbg. Phone 602-M. 5 ROOMS and bath, all improve-ments, electric range, oil heat. Inq. 1096 W. Main. Ph. 879. Immedi-ate possession.

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GROUND FLOOR -- Large sunny rooms; bath & shower. Heat and hot water. 12 Smith St. E. Stbg. MAIN ST. APT. 3 rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished, \$45 per month. Apply 214 Main St. MODERN apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water furnish-ed. Also garage. Adults only, 431 Oakwood Ave., N. 5th St., Stbg. Can be seen after 6 p. m.

NEW modern apartment. New apartment bidg., good residential section. Al Scavo, 2857 or 4853.

2ND floor, 5 rooms and bath, heat-and hot water furnished. Phone 1725-M. SMALL spartment, bath, 3rd floor; heat and hot water, \$10 a month. Phone 3586-J. 3 AND 4 ROOM apartment. Newly

painted. Combination sink and stove. Oil heat. \$42 and \$50. Ref-erences. Five miles out of Strouds-burg, near Craigs Meadow. Ph. 2832-1-9 3853-J-2.

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3 ROOMS and bath, 3rd floor at 205 Washington St., rent \$35, 4 room apt with sun porch on S. Kistler St. Rosart Realty, 80 S. Kistler St.

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3 ROOMS and bath, heat and hot water furnished. Electric refrigerator and new gas range. One flight up, over Town Tavern. 724 Main St. Immediate possession. Call Jake Enclow, 9111. 3 ROOMS AND BATH, 2nd floor-rear, Inq. 86 W. Broad St., East Strondsburg.

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DOUBLE brick dwelling, Main Inquire 347 Main St. Phone

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Rooms For Rent 53

FURNISHED BEDROOM

Call 1188-R or 194 N. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg.

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BOARDERS wanted, Gentlemen pre-ferred. Inq. 133 Barnum St., East Strondsburg, or phone 2761-R.

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IN PARADISE VALLEY: high, cool and quiet. Completely furnished housekeeping accommodations for four, by week, month or season. Mrs. Carstens, Cresco, Stbg. 1426-R-2. POCONO Mts. 3-rm. cottage, swimming, fishing, etc. Local bus. Weekly or Monthly. Ph. 4743-J.

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We have pants to fit every-body. Alterations free. 1000 pair men's dress pants, plain or pleated, all new patterns, gabardines—suiting pants for all year wear. Pants to match your coat, special at \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95 values to \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95 values to \$4.95, \$5.95 & \$6.95. \$0.95 values to \$4.95, \$5.95 & \$6.95. Cook's trousers. "Ivy League" at \$3.95 buckle in the back, black gabardine pants for waiters and hotel employes \$4.95, \$5.95 & \$6.95. Cook's check pants, all sizes, 500 pair men's work pants, special \$2.45, \$2.98 & \$3.95. Boys' dress or knock ybout pants \$1.98, \$2.69, \$2.98 & \$3.98, Men's white duck pants for cooks, hotels, etc., at \$2.98. Men's Bermuda walking shorts, \$2.98. SILVERMAN'S OPEN NITES Including Saturday nites 'til-9 18 Washington St., East Stroudsburg

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PROFESSIONAL or business office space, 171 Washington St., East Stbg. Phone 4496.

STOREROOM with 2 rooms in rear, can be used for business or living purposes, Inq. Silverman's Store, East Strondsburg. INDUSTRIAL SPACE AVAILABLE. 51 N. 2nd St., Strondsburg, Pa. Ph. 4247. N. D. Martosello

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100 ACRES, near good fishing lake, stream mostly level. Price \$2,800. 28 ACRE Farm, with five room dwelling, generally good condition, well water, other outbuildings. Price \$3,000.

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BUILING Plot—214 miles from Stroudsburg, 100 feet of Highway Frontage, Hillside, Price \$350.

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NEAR Buck Hill Falls—5 rooms and 3 baths with two rental apart-ments. Gil heat, good location, \$12,-500. UNUSUALLY fine modern homes \$12,500 to \$22,500. Call G. F. Wein-land, salesman, Ph. Newfoundland 2761, with Koehler-Marvin Realty Associates, Bartonsville. Ph. 8tbg. 4730.

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BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, 3 1/3 acres, 3 miles from Tanners-ville. Stone fireplace, 36,500. Moving out of State. Ph. 2821-R-4.

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on Delaware Ave. Thursday after a month at Mrs. Wildrick's parnts. Mr. and Mrs. Linton of Hale

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comes too dirty

daily and we'd Ridge Cemetery, Blairstown, N.J. like to see all home fruit Pallbearers were Salvatore Sir growers set out irini, Frank Siririni, Samuel Sal-

Maple Tree Notes

This department receives many Arrangements were in charge letters each week from distressed of the Dunkelberger & Westbrook home owners asking us what causes Funeral Home. the "blisters" on the surface of their maple leaves. These growths are caused by tiny mites, too small Portland to be seen by the naked eye. The most common pest is the maple bladder gall mite, causing "pimples" on the upper surface of the leaves of silver maples (soft maple). Portland Presbyterian Church Sun The galls are yellowish green at day morning. Mr. and Mrs. Warfirst, later turning black. As for first, later turning black. As for actual harm to the tree, they do little damage, although they are unsightly. In some instances the unsightly. In some instances the leaver may turn yellow and dron leaves may turn yellow and drop choir sang. prematurely, and this may weaken a tree. Too late to check them now. but next spring (early April) spray your trees with malathion before the leaf buds start to open, just after or during the blossoming period, if you want to prevent gail

Free: Want to know more about were placed in the mail during the this tree trouble? Send me a self- week by the local tax collector. addressed, stamped envelope for a The miliage of 23 mills on real es-free bulletin on gall forming in- tate and \$10 per capital remains sects. No postal cards, please the same as in 1936. There will be

The worst pest your beans can be collected during September and get is the Mexican bean beetle. Get October. A 5 per cent penalty them while they're young or just as will be added after Oct. 31. they are hatching. The older they get the harder it is to check the pest. Rotonone is still a good dust her home in New York City Monthe home gardener. Dust the undersides of the leaves, since both the larvae and the adults do all of their companied to the city by Mrs. Carfeeding on the under surface. Two doses about 7 days apart will do the trick.

penter, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Carpenter's sister and Mrs. William Sprich, of Washington, N.J.

### Saylorsburg

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Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley atadmitted to the Monroe County tended the funeral of Mrs. W. E. General Hospital at East Strouds-Pottieger, held at the late home burg

in Harrisburg, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trach and house guest, Mrs. M. C. Staiger, of sons, Dennis and Larry, Mr. and New York City, were Saturday Mrs. Elmer Marsh spent a day at guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Faulstick, N.J. Mrs. Charles Beaver, Weissport; Walter Huber and son, Tommy, celebrated their wedding anniver-Easton; Walter Bush, of Wind Gap, sary June 27. and Mr. and Mrs. William Fulstick were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis zicwicz and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Faulstick. Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk accom- beth Ivins of Matawan visited panied Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer Ted Dalberg at the home of his and son, Chris, of Brodheadsville, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalto visit the former's son-in-law berg. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Haney and son, of Neshanic Station,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meixsell and daughter, Betty, of Wind Gap: Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Meixsell, of Stroudsburg, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Meixsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Setzer, of Nazareth; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strawdinger, of Bangor, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

G. Eckley and family.

Mrs. Abbie Faulstick and daughter, Mrs. Fred Williams, Bossardsville, attended the supper served at Neola Church and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rennykamp at their summer home.

### Officer Suggestion

HARRISBURG, July 2 M-A list of officers representing every segment of the party was suggested by George I. Bloom, Republican state chairman, for Pennsylvania's GOP delegation to the national

### Japs Sound Belgium

TOKYO, July 2 (P) - Japan's Foreign Office is sounding out the Belgium government on a possibility of sending Japanese coa miners to Belgium to relieve a labor shortage, the newspaper Asahi reported today.

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### Mount Pocono

Atlantic City.

Ida Warner spent Thursday with lor. Mr. Seig's daughter, Mrs. George Robinson and family at Tafton. 21. Mrs. Dozier is the former Gloria bers will receive communion Sun-Clifton, who has spent the summers day. Mike DeSanto is the president.

MR. AND MRS. Frank Manieri, here for many years living with and daughter Carol vacationed in her aunt, the late Miss Betty Schrufer and her sister, Pauline,

Mrs. John Sutten

Mr and Mrs. J. V. Dozier, now Church will hold its meeting in the of a son, James Michael, born June church hall Friday at 8 p.m. Mem-

### Shipment Of Cows MONTREAL July 8 M-A ship-

its 35-million-dollar annual bill for dairy imports. Purebred Ayrshires erican Legion Auxiliary held their and Holsteins, they were bought tenhouse, Saylorsburg RD 1; Walter G. Gould and Josephine M. Road is vacationing at Seaside annual picnic on the lown of the by Venezuela to help start herds home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tay. duced by the Spaniards years ago The Creoles are not good milk pro-

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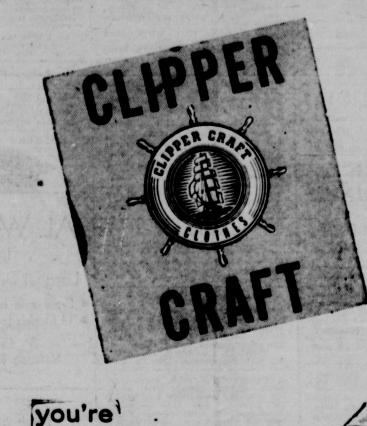
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